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THE FEDERAL UNION—THE ABOLITION FALSEHOOD WHICH ANIMATES AND CEMENTS THE PARTY

NUMBER IV-PART I. Let us now review the doctrines of those Jacobinical agitators, who, having by the aid of other uncompromising sectionalists plunged our country into the bloody maelstrom of civil war, seem desperately resolved that we shall not escape with anything less than total national ruin. The first proposition to be pe-

"That negro slavery is a sin or crime of the deepest dye, condemned by John Wesley as the 'sum of all the villanies,' -- condemned by religion, and ranking with robbery and piracy

We should perhaps apologize for any, however brief, discussion of this question. As a national political question we have nothing to do with the moral merits of slavery. The in-stitutions of our country were established by our forefathers when great men and true patriots controlled the nation. State Constitutions fixed the condition of the negro, and the Federal Constitution confirmed their adjustment by guaranteeing to the separate States the exclusive control of their domestic affairs, and basing the provisions of the Federal Constitution upon the pre-existing Constitutions of the States, recognizing certain persons as being free and others as not free. The condition of the white and black races being thus determined by the State and Federal Constitutionsthe former being a compact among the people of each State, and the latter a compact between the people of the different States-the people of each State were firmly bound and pledged by official oaths, annually renewed, by a portion of their citizens from that time to the present, to obey and support the established order and vested rights under those Constitutions.

When a citizen or officer of a non-slaveholding State broaches this subject for discussion, it is a sufficient reply, to ask him whether he has any constitutional right to meddle with the subject, and whether he advocates that violations of other sections.

We discuss this question now, merely because bone of the party of anarchy, without the suphead, and would be powerless for evil. We George Washington!" would break the backbone first, that the body may lie still, while we are leisurely cutting it

The subject is too extensive for aught but the briefest notice. It is not necessary that we propriety of slavery is even a debatable quesshould prove the absolute rectitude or faultless tion. They assume that they are right, and propriety of slavery as an institution. We that all who oppose them are knowingly and have to tolerate and defend very imperfect in- dishonestly sustaining the wrong. They lay stitutions, not because they are satisfactory, aside argument, and say that the case requires but because they are the best we can obtain. nothing but stern denunciation of the slave-Our republican government continually puts holding crime. But the English language us to blush before the civilized world by its does not afford them adequate terms with corruptions, follies, and violations of repub- which to express their abhorrence. To call a lican principles. Still we have to maintain slaveholder a robber, a pirate, a thief, or an and defend it. The religion of our various assassin is not sufficient, because slaveholding churches, if they are allowed to testify against is worse than all these crimes combined, and each other or to confess for themselves, is very | the word slaveholder ought to be a far fouler far from being satisfactory. Yet we uphold and more infamous term; but unfortunately churches as the bulwarks of social order. If the word has become so respectable that they abolitionists are to be received as authority, most of our churches are festering masses of moral pollution, and the Bible itself is far power. If we grant that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that they warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that slaveholding is in pressively warm and sultry march, I desire that they warm and sultry warm and sultry march, I desire that warm and sultry wa more unsound and imperfect as a standard of morals than W. L. Garrison, Wendell Phillips, or any others of the band who have been for years yelling against the Constitution, the Union, and the church, and striving for their overthrow. Man is imperfect but progressive-society is imperfect but improving God tolerates imperfection as the basis of everlasting progress; and none but a lunatic or an abolitionist would require social institutions to be faultless anywhere this side of the

It is merely necessary when slaveholding and anti-slavery parties come into conflict, and the latter claim certain rights or superiorpious people, but that their opponents are tor, and that the so-called criminals have so fair and plausible a justification to advance as to make it difficult to decide which of the two is nearer right, and whether the defendants suit for slander against their very pure and righteous assailants.

The assertion that John Wesley called slavery the "sum of all the villanies" was launched forth from the United States Senate | may have previously been among the leaders chamber by that prince of all wholesale slan- of society. derers, the sanctimonious Charles Sumner, who is never scrupulous in believing or rewith sectional malignity. Wesley never entertained such a sentiment or applied any such of its barbarity. Whitfield, the other great | be humane and benevolent. light of the Methodist church, regarded negro slavery about as it is regarded by Southern slaveholders at the present time, viz: as a fortunate opportunity of procuring labor the Chickahominy was incorrectly transmitted. genial to the white man-not sinful, but sanctioned by apostolic teaching and adapted to promoting greatly the welfare and religious salvation of the Ethiopian race.

"It is plain to a demonstration," says Mr. Whitfield, in a letter published in his works, "that hot countries cannot be cultivated without negroes. What a flourishing country Georgia might have been had the use of them been permitted years ago? How many white people have been destroyed for want of them? and how many thousands of pounds spent to no purpose at all? Had Mr. Henry been in America, I believe he would have seen the lawfulness and necessity of having negroes

Wesley and Whitfield did not consider slavery the sum of all the villanies, but it is clear that if those devoted and pious men could have seen such a document as the scurrilous speech of Mr. Sumner upon the barbarism of slavery, they would have considered it, as we have had occasion to prove it, the sum of all the calum. nies that ever were uttered against worthy and religious communities by a vindictive slanderer.

That the maintenance of negro slavery is not a crime, is shown by the fact that it does pious, enlightened, and philanthropic men, but, on the contrary, often receives their approbation. The zeal with which men oppose slavery is not proportioned to their general moral excellence, but rather to their uneasy

around about you; of them shall you buy bond-men and bondmaids, moreover of the children of the strangers that sejourn among you, of them shall ye buy; and they shall be your possession; and ye shall take them as an inheritance for your children after you, to inherit them for a posses-sion; they shall be your bondmen forever." Lev.,

"Slaves (doulos) obey in all things your masters according to the flash; not with eye service, men pleasers, but in singleness of heart, fear-God." Coil, iii, 22; Eph., vi., 5; 1 Cor, "Slaves (douloi) be obedient to your masters, ording to the flesh, with fear and trembling singleness of heart, as unto Christ." Eph

Let as many slaves (duoloi) as are under the yoke count their masters worthy of all honor." St. Paul, author of the first fugitive slave law, sends buck slave (duoloi) Onesimus to his master, Philemon. Phil., x., 11, 16.

Other texts also recognize slavery and prescribe its regulations. Biblical opponents of slavery have nothing to stand on but their mere assertion that the general spirit of the New Testament, as construed by them, is contrary to the plain and positive language of many portions of the Bible. They fall back reaches the number of half a million, they estiupon the doctrine of loving our neighbors as ourselves, and say that this law is incompatible with slavery. If so, then St. Paul did not understand Christianity, and Christ himself did not explain it. If this ean be incompatible with slavery, it is still more incompatible with war and with military self-defence, and almost the entire Christian world has been unanimously mistaken. If we err in such lamb-like meekness, who indulge in neither violence nor anger nor turbulent invective. might with some consistency object to slavery take the field again. and war as belonging to a system of force, but such arguments do not sound well in the mouths of abolitionists, whose whole policy has been turbulent, incendiary, and insurrectionary, and whose greatest hero was a cold, remerseless homicide.

St. Paul commands slaves to honor and obey their masters with fidelity. Washington lic press. enforces obedience among his slaves; and now a class of men who compare with Washington tion of constitutions which requires wholesale and St. Paul as the followers of Catiline comperjury, to enable the people of one section of pared with Cincinnatus, or as the followers of the country to meddle with the local institu- Marat and Robespierre compared with Lafayette, assure us that the morals of our honored act in the same capacity in Kenton county. fathers were all wrong; that they (the abolitionthe proposition just quoted is the very back- ists) are the only men of exalted virtue, and one the Federal lines about Richmond is "The Slash-

There is a cool and saucy assumption of moral superiority by abolitionists which is positively sublime in its pharisaic impudence. They are scarcely willing to admit that the

the abstract wrong, as tried by the consciences of wise and holy men, it does not follow that we can hold or treat men as guilty who are anconscious of their guilt, and who are sustained by high authority and example.

But we do not concede that slaveholding is essentially or necessarily wrong, or that property in man is an absurdity. The right to freedom is not an innate attribute of life. It belongs only to those free agents by whom it can or will be rightly exercised. The tiger and the wolf are not entitled even to life. The laboring horse and ox are entitled to life but not liberty. They are required to use their industrial energies for the welfare of society. ity on the ground that they are very just and Nor does mere humanity constitute a right to life and liberty. All human beings are clasmost wicked criminals, to show that this su- sified by society according to their capacities, periority is not evident to an impartial specta- and allowed just so much of liberty as is compatible with the general welfare. Thus it always has been and ever will be while civilized society shall stand. The wisest men whom we can find are made rulers over all. The worst are deprived of liberty and life. Those who who we can find a conservative sories of the North are deprived of liberty and life. Those who who we can find a conservative sories of the North and life. Those who who is the conservative spirit of the North and life. Those who who is the conservative spirit of the North and life. might not recover very heavy damages in a are deprived of liberty and life. Those who are greatly but not totally depraved are simply deprived of liberty. Those who are incompetent to transact their own business are placed under guardianship, even though they

No man is born free. All are born in feebleness, ignorance, dependence, and slapeating a falsehood if it be well-seasoned very. They owe their lives from day to day to loving care and kindness. They do not own themselves. They are owned by their language to African slavery; on the contrary, parents, and the ownership is protected by law. he looked upon it with kind and Christian By ancient laws parents were even permitted feelings, and formed intimate friendships to take back or destroy the life they had given, with men who were slaveholders. His denun- and were not restrained in their just power over ciatory language applied to the African slave- their offspring even by the regulations of hutrade as practised in his day, and there are manity. Modera society recognizes the absofew slaveholders in the United States who lute mastery and ownership of the parent over would not join with him in his denunciations offspring, but requires the parental master to

Gen. McClellan telegraphs to Secretary Stanton that his first despatch regarding the battle on where it is urgently needed in climates uncon- | The despatch was printed that the enemy attacked our right. They attacked our left wing. General McClellan's corrected despatch is, that the enemy "attacked our troops on the right bank of the river." He also says (corrected version) that General Casey's division "gave way unaccountably and discreditably." The most important errer in the despatch was the omission of the name of General Sumner: McClellan's despatch was printed in some places, "At the same time, I succeeded, by great exertions, in bringing across Sedgwick's and Richardson's divisions," and in others it was printed, "we succeeded," &c. Gen. McClellan wrote, "Gen. Sumner succeeded."

DESTRUCTION OF FEDERAL PROPERTY .- The United States fort situated about two and a half miles from Newport, Ky., was materially injured on Thursday night last, and the guns, two 24pounders, spiked with large nails firmly driven into the touch-holes. The most bitter feelings are cherished by the rebel sympathizers in that neighborhood towards the Federal Government. On Saturday night the two guns at Fort Shaler, 32-pounders, were also spiked, and the temporary barracks, together with all the wood work surrounding the fort, destroyed by fire. Fort Shaler is situated immediately back of the Newport Cemetery, and was the most important of the

THE ADIRONDACKS ON FIRE. -The woods on not generally shock the moral sense of good, the Adirondack mountains, all through Northern New York, are on fire and burning rapidly. The Clinton prison was only saved by a change in the direction of the wind, the walls of the institution being at one time exceedingly heated from the near approach of the flames. The prisoners were all ready to be sent to the mines in case the fire communicated to the prison. Large numbers of propensity to regulate the morals of their communicated to the prison. Large numbers of

### Police Proceedings .- Tuesday, June 10 .-Commonwealth by Jos. Fitzpatrick vs. Mary

Carroll, peace warrant. Own bond in \$50 to answer to-morrow. James Marshall, drunk and disorderly. Bai in \$100 for three months; own bond.

Ed. Chenoweth (a slave), drunk and disorderly onduct. Ordered to receive ten stripss. Hiram Vansant and Thos. Bridgeford, disorder conduct and vagrancy. Bail of each in \$200 for four months; workhouse. Ann Ryan, drunkenness. Bail in \$100 for two

Jordan Neville (f. m. c ), stealing chickens from C. S. Kelsey. Bail in \$100 for six months. Commonwealth by Ei. Logan (f. m. c) vs Fanny Jones (f. w. c.), peace warrant. Own bond of each in \$100 for twelve months.

A TROUT FACTORY IN CONNECTICUT. - Massrs, Dunham, Kellogg, & Ives, of Hartford, have a large trout factory in operation in Glastenbury, where trout are hatched by artificial means. The number now in the pend is between 40,000 and 50,000, and rapidly increasing. When the stock mate a yield of 50,000 pounds per annum. As they will bring in market from 25 to 50 cents pe pcund, this amount will afford a very pleasar net income. The fishes are fed regularly and have a man in constant attendance. Their food con sists of small fishes and shad spawn in season Millions of suckers are raised to feed the hungry beauties of the pord.

Gon. Paine, commanding the right division of Gen. Pope's corps d'armee, passed up the Illicompany, we are certainly not to be pro- nois Central Railroad on Sunday on sick furlough. nounced barbarians or criminals for opinions He was accompanied by his Adjutant, Capt. S. B. so well sustained by glorious and sacred au- Hance. His home is at Monmouth, Illinois. thorities. They who claim to represent in Gen. Paine was the first volunteer captain in his their own persons millennial holiness and State. He served as Brigadier General at Palucah, commander of the forces at Cairo, and throughout the war has done gallant and efficient service. It is to be hoped he may soon be able to

Mr. Miall, the editor of the Non-Conform ist, has been presented with £5,000 by his friends who wished to testify their appreciation of his twenty-one years' services in editing that paper, This custom has not yet been introduced in America. but when it is it will not, the New York Post is authorized to say, be opposed by the pub-

The Cincinnati Commercial says that J. C. Gassaway, E q , of Newport, received his commission as Provost Marshal of Campbell county on Monday, and rumor says that Captain James L Foley, of Covington, has been commissioned to

Among other points of interest now within of them, in Fanueil Hall, to show his vast es"-now called Ashland-in Hanover county port of which it would be unable to hold up its | moral superiority, exclaims: "That scoundrel, the birth place of Henry Clay-"the mill boy of

Campan, on Monday, at St. Ann's Church, De-

troit, Gen. Cass was taken violently ill and con-

veyed home, with many fears for immediate re covery, though he rallied subsequently. There are said to be now 6,000 lcc motiv engines at work in England and Scotland.

WHAT THE REBELS THINK OF GEN. MC. CLELLAN.-We take the following from the New York Evening Post, an abolition journal:

[From an Occasional Correspondent.]

Headquarters 44th N. Y. S. V., New Bridge, Va., (In the vicinity of Richmond), May 22, 1892. 
J. purpose to place before the readers of the Evening Post some further details of the conversation which took place batween the officers who were taken prisoners of war by our forces in the were taken prisoners of war by our forces in the pursuit of the enemy from Yorktown, and th conversation appeared in your columns of the 17th

historic record.

HOPES AND ERRORS OF THE REBELS.

And Errors of the Reerla.

Question — "What hopes did your people entertain that induced them to hazard such a daring and high-handed rebellion?"

Answer.— "We supposed that the conservative parties of the North, both Whig and Democratic, would sustain us. We were induced to believe this from the speeches and votes of your prominent Northern conservations of the Northern Conservations of the Property Nort nent Northern conservative statesmen. (The speech of Ex-President Fillmore, delivered at Albany, was referred to, as an example, and parts of it earefully and accurately quoted). (The writer here remarked, "that perhaps the South would have been supported by a small party at the North if the attack had not been made upon Fort Sumpter, and if the South had not struck the first blow." To which remark it was re-plied: "We had to strike the first blow to com-

nence the revolution"). Q — "What military errors do you think your enerals have committed in conducting this war?"

A.— "First: The past policy of our leaders has been to hold all of our seaport and river towns however small or of little importance. For this purpose our army has been too little concentrated oo much on the conservative spirit of the North too much on the commercial importance of exten, and too much on foreign assistance. But against all of these errors we yet expect to achieve our

MILITARY RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH. Q -"What was the condition of the South as

by the seizure of the United States forts and arse-nals as well as our ammunition. We had some arms and imported some. But we were nearly destitute of percussion caps. For the first two months after the commencement of the war the State of Virginia had not three millions of percus-sion caps all told. For the first few weeks the largest part of our percussion caps came from Baltimore, and were brought within our lines by ladies who concealed them in their skirts and inderclothing. But, as the war has progressive has compelled us to manufacture (nr arms and ammunition. We have now large man ufactories for the purpose of making small arms powder, balls, and caps, and of casting artillery in a great part of the larger cities at the South.

GENERAL M'CLELLAN. Q—"What do your officers think of the military ability of General McClellan?"

A.—"It is universally conceded by our officers that he has no equal in either army. They have long and well known his military ability. They knew it when he was in the old United States army with them and they feat him was today. knew it when he was in the old United States army with them, and they fear him more to-day than all your other generals. He has from the commencement done just what we hoped he would not do, and avoided to do just what we desired him to do. One of our most encouraging hopes was not consider the probability of the contraction. vas, at one time, the probability that he would be superseded. Our former United States officers in the old regular service consider General Scott be the greatest military genius of the age, bu that his great age would have prevented him from successfully carrying on the war. They were many of them under General Scott in the Mexican war, and they greally admire his military ability, but they consider Gen. McClellan quite equal to General Scott in his best days. We would willingly have any two of our best generals retire from the field if you can induce your politicians to lay General McClellan on the shelf."

THE REBEL FORCES AND THEIR RETREATS.

Q-"Which of your Generals possess the greatest military ability?"

A.—" Generals Johnston and Beauregard.
Johnston excels in strategy; Beauregard in tactics.
Johnston is great in design; Beauregard in exce-

OUR TROOPS DESTROYING JEFF DAVIS'S PROP-ERTY .- The Vicksburg (Miss.) Citizen, of May

Our scouting parties have thus far effected but Our scouling parties have thus far effected but very little in harassing the enemy. In a little skirmlih on Monday they succeeded in wounding five Yankees, but we also had one of our best men seriously wounded. So far, the Yankees have had things their own way, having taken one of our cavalry prisoner, captured several civizens of Warrenton, killed Mr. Johnson, destroyed Jeff Davis's and Jo Davis's farms, and committing depredations ad libitum everywhere. Why is it that our scouts cannot cut off these vandal parties?

THE BEAUTY OF CONTRASTI" -- Lord Kaimes, E. neighbors, to dictate, and to scold.

Slavery was never condemned by Christ and the Apostles; on the contrary it is distinctly recognized in many places in the Bible, and the duties of slaves to their masters are nowhere enjoined to free their slaves.

Both thy bondmen and bondmaids which thou shalt have, thall be of the heathen that are

### OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-

Approved, June 5, 1862.

AN ACT supplemental to "An act granting the right of way to the State of Missouri, and a portion of the public lands to aid in the construction of certain railroads in said State," approved June tenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-

two.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the time required by the act to which this is supplemental, for the completion of the road therein described, "from the city f Saint Louis to such point on the western boun

ointed Secretary.

The chairman explained the object of the meeting and appointed Hon. T. F. Marshall, Judge os. Doniphan, S. J. Waters, Elijah Stroube, and Chomas Galbreath, E.q., a committee to report usiness for the meeting, who reported the follow-par resolutions:

Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a loyal convention at Covington on the 17th of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney of the Ninth Judicial District, and that Col. L. J. Bradford, A. J. Maskley, D. G. Thomas, H. C. Marshall, Dr. Alfred H. Pollock, R. J. Hughev, Jas. Browning, John K. Hester, Alson Asbury, R. S. Thomas, John T. Sullivan, Abraham Cluro, Jos. Duncan, Henry Ogden, S. J. Waters, W. A. Pepper, John W. Bowman, Marcus Ware, and James A. Kackley be appointed delegates to represent Bracken county in said convention.

Resolved, That the other counties in the District be requested to co-operate with us and send delegates to said Convention.

On motion of W. C. Marshall, Eq., it was unanimously

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Resolved, That the following persons, who have
eretofore announced themselves as candidates
or the different offices in Bracken county, be enersed by this Convention, to wit:
For County Judge, Geo. W. Hamilton.

For County Surveyor, Jas. W. Staton. For Jailer, William Marshall. For Sheriff, W. H. Reynolds On motion, the Maysville Eagle, Cincinnati Daily Commercial, and Louisville Journal by re-quested to publish these proceedings. Adjourned. L. J. BRADFORD, Chairman. JNO. H. BOUDE, Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE nent of said city shall consist of a Chief or Po ce, a Clerk of Police (who shall also be clerk to

year thereafter elect the day and night watchmer and supernumeraries provided for in the 1st section of this ordinance, and the policemen thus elected shall enter upon the discharge of the duties of their offices within five days from the date of their offices within five days from the date of their election, but, before so doing. shall execute a bond to the city in the penalty of \$2,000 with approved ecurity, conditioned for the faithful performance of their duties.

Allaying Pain and Inflammation so frequent in the class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous, Diseased, and Wornout Matter.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS

Sec. 3. The Mayor shall, in the month of June, General Council appoint a Chief and Clerk of Police, who shall nell office for one year from the date of their appointment and until their successors are appointed and qualified, and shall receive such compensation as the General Council may by ordinance provide.

city in such numbers of Polics Districts as may be required and report the same to the General Council for approval, and he shall assign for duty n each district such number of Policemen as he may think the service requires.

Sec 5. The Chief of Police shall have power to

appoint from the regular policemen one to serve in the Eastern and one in the Western District of in the Eastern and one in the Western District of the city, as Lieutenants of Police.

Sec. 6. Vscarcies in the office of policemen shall be filled by appointment of the Mayor subject to the approval of the General Council.

Sec. 7. The regular policemen shall receive for their services, whilst on duty, such compensation as the General Council may by ordinance provide, and supernumeraries shall receive the same compensation, whilst on duty, as is allowed to regular policemen, but neither shall receive any compensation, when not on duty.

shall perform such other service as the Mayor

sec. 9. The Chief and Clark of Police appointed and policemen elected under this ordinance shall, before entering upon the discharge of their duties, take the eath prescribed for other city officers, and shall also take an eath to support the Constitution and Government of the United States, and be true and loyal citizens of the same.

Sec. 10. The Mayor shall have power, for consequence of the same of the same

who shall appoint one of the supernumeraries to supply his place in his absence, and said regular policeman shall receive no compensation during his absence, and supernumeraries shall only be placed on duty during the absence or inability of the regular policemen to perform duty, but said supernumeraries shall have authority to make a streat when off of duty. Provided however that Delivered to any address securely packed from obsevation. arrest when off of duty: Provided, however, that the Chief of Police may place upon duty any or all of the supernumerary watchmen in cases of public necessity, and report their names, services CURES GUARANTEED!

watchmen for the city at large, two night watch-men for Portland, one for Snippingport, one for California, two for Smoketown, and one for the oint, and six for the city at large, and twelve upernumeraries for the city at large.
Sec. 13. All ordinances in conflict herewith are

Sec. 13. All ordinances in connect sechner by repealed.

G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

WM. F. BARRET, P. B. A.

SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.

Approved June 7th, 1862.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Attest, SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A. 110 d1

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May 31 dif Fourth st., near Green.

# HELMBOLD'S

Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-sevents

| PUBLIC—No. 82 |
AN AUT to authorize the President of the United States to appoint diplomatic representatives to the Republics of Hayti and Liberia, respectively.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be and he hereby is authorized, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint diplomatic representatives of the United States to the Republics of Hayti and Liberia, respectively. Each of said representatives so appointed shall be accredited as commissioner and consul general, and shall receive the compensation of commissioners according to the according to the according approved August eighteen, eighteen hundred and fifty-six: Provided, That the annual compensation of the representative at Liberia shall not exceed four thousand dollars.

Approved, June 5, 1862.

|Public-No. 83 |

of Saint Louis to such point on the western boundary of said State as may be designated by the authority of said State," as well as the time of reversion to the United States of the lands thereby granted to the State of Missouri for the use of said road, is hereby extended for ten years from the tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-twe: Provided, That in case said company fail to complete said road within the time as thus extended the said lands shall then revert to the United States. Approved, June 5, 1862.

[For the Louisville Journal 1 UNION MEETING IN BRACKEN COUNTY. At a meeting of the citizens of Bracken county in Brocksville on Monday May 26th, on motion of F. L. Cleavland, Esq., Col. L. J. Bradford was called to the chair and Jno. H. Boude appointed Secretary.

g resolutions:
Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a loyal

For County Attorney, Jac. H. Boude. For Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts,

Establishing and regulating the Police Department of the city of Louisville.

Sec. 1. Best ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the Police Depart-

sation when not on duty.

Sec. 8. The Clark of Police shall report month ly to the Auditor, to be laid by him before the General Courcil for approval, the sums due the previous month for police service, including the salaries of policemen and supernumeraries, and he shall reform such other service as the Mayor. Diseases of these Organs require the aid of

men of this city, and on such removal it shall be the duty of the Mayor to make known to the General Council the facts of such removal by

him.

Sec. 11. No regular policeman shall absent bimself from du'y without first notifying the Mayor, or, in his absence, the Chief of Police,

and the existing exigencies to the General Council at their regular meetings.

Sec. 12. The policemen provided for in the first section of this ordinance shall be elected on joint ballot by the General Council as follows, viz: One day and two night watchmen for each ward, and one day watchmen for Portland, and four day watchmen for the street term true right watch.

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Rheumatic Affections,
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CONTRABAND TRADE.-We are informed that a trade in powder, more or less extensive, is now carried on between Cincinnati and the Arkansas, are suspected by the rebel comrebel dominion. The powder thus disposed manders, and are not allowed to join in the of, as we are told, is in general represented as general retreat "without being guarded on both blasting powder, and is forwarded ostensibly sides by Mississippi and Alabama troops." to Lexington or other points in Kentucky with | What a subject for the contemplation of Ken which Cincinnati now enjoys unrestricted trade. | tuckians! The gallant though misguided young This, if true, is obviously a matter of grave spirits who went out from among us, and every reason to believe that it is true.

This action is understood to be fairly within of their experience in that wretched and des the discretionary power of the Surveyor, and, potic section. What think you of it? What

The contraband trade in powder must be stopped at all events. It of course should be stopped with the least possible interruption or disturbance to lawful trade. What is the best mode of accomplishing this end is a question that we commend to the immediate consideration of the Government authorities both civil says:

or one justice and one other suitable person, as judges, and a clerk of the election, for each precinct in the county." The law of 1858 amending this section of the original law, as our readers are aware, directs that the judges and clerks of election "shall be Distrust is rife among the insurgents. They so selected and appointed as that one begin to look coldly and suspiciously upon of the judges at each place of voting shall be their most active aiders and abetters, and they of one political party, and the other judge seem forced to believe that the Yankees run of the other or opposing political party; and the blockade to get out cargoes of cotton. The that a like difference shall exist, at each place Register is in distress; it has no confidence in of voting, between the sheriff and clerk of friend or foe; it feels that it is in bad company, elections; provided, that there be a sufficient and is a notable example of the truth of the number of the members of each political party saying that "the thief doth fear each bush an resident in the several precincts, as aforesaid, executioner." amending this latter amendatory law, as our readers are also aware, declares that "those who have engaged in the rebellion for the overthrow of the government, or who have in any way aided, counselled, or advised the september of the september to fill said offices." And the law of 1869 any way aided, counselled, or advised the separation of Kentucky from the Federal Union by force of arms, or adhered to those engaged in the effort to separate her from the Federal Union by force of arms, shall not be deemed one of the political parties in this Commonwealth, within the provision of the act to which this is an amendment." These are the

on the well-known principle of law that "lege. Judge in such a case to act as if the original requirement had never been made or as if there were no justices of the peace in the precinct. The imagined complication vanishes before the first touch of sound construction.

first cast upon the world, confesses the moveof the palpable ruin upon the mean and shallow men into whose hands the Southern revolution was committed.

this it means, not that the Confederacy will will be a Southern and violent uprising to cast off the sway of the rebel rulers-that there will in short be a -rebellion within the rebellionjust as if the Sudden Confederacy could stand a home war, a civil war within its own limits, whilst utterly impoverished, exhausted, UNTIL further notice I will pay 6 per cent. inter and borne down by the armies of the United on Deposits for a specified time, and 4 per cent. on the

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together in the market reports. They shouldn't be separated. While we are bagging the rebels,

rope should be close by. Beauregard has a great many lame fellows in his army, but just now he can't make

Our Kentucky rebels had better look well to their conduct, or they will get into hot

water and find themselves badly Boyled. The rebels have no salt, and yet they have managed to get into a tremendous

pickle. In Beauregard's proclamation we re-

LOOK AT IT, KENTUCKIANS !- It is stated in a despatch we published yesterday under SCROFULA, CANCER, GOITRE, date of "Halleck's Headquarters, June 9th," that most of the desertions from the rebel were from among Tennessee, Kentucky, and Arkansas troops, and that "all the regiments from these States passed down South closely quarded on both sides by Mississippi and Ala-

Their whole hearts and souls were in it. De-

luded by wily, selfish, and unscrupulous con-

spirators and demagogues, they deemed that

they were going to fight for equal rights,

for independence, for justice, and for

dreds of them, despairing of escape by any

other means, have deserted from the rebel

ranks, till at length the whole mass of the

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Abolition has borne bitter fruits enough, Haversacks, Holsters and Belts God knows, but we don't exactly see how a pistol fight between two niggers can be conniggers were secession niggers, who, learning er Goods generally, go to from their white brethren how gladly niggers and Indians are received into the rebel brigades and armed as regular warriors, thought they would practice a little upon each other beforehand to prepare themselves to figure the better hereafter upon the field of battle and.

A writer in the Mobile Register, under suggested, the original law requires that the the signature of "D. C.," advises that the two justices shall be appointed judges of elec- | Confederates should "kill themselves rather tion, though their appointment would violate than fall into the hands of the Yankees." He Horse Hay Rakes, the amendatory law of 1858, which requires had better begin the work of suicide himself; Straw-Cutters,

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JAMES P. CHAMBERS is a candidate for Circu
Court Clerk at the August election. m12 dte\* For Commonwealth's Attorney of 7th

JOSEPH ODELL, Esq., is a candidate for Composed of Jefferson, Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt, and Old counties. For Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court.

WE are authorized to anneunce the Hon. HENRY PIRTLE as a candidate for Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court at the August election.

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FOR CORONER. DR. M. REID announces himself as a candidate Coroner of Jeffe son county at the August election and asks his old friends in the county and city to various the city than the county and city to various the city the city than the city the city than the city the city than the C. GREEN is a candidate for coroner at the M. JOHN CAIN, well-known to everybody, is candidate for Coroner of Jefferson county at the August election. A LEX. OWENS is a candidate for Coroner at the ensuing August election. JUDGE OF APPELLATE COURT. FOURTH APPELLATE DISTRICT.

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Appellate District.

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Judicial District.

MAJOR M. H. OWSLEY, of the 5th Kentucky, au
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| State Assessor for Jefferson County Gity of Louisville included.
| J. E. GALLBREATH is a candidate for the office of State Assessor for efferson county at the ensuing addants. W. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assesser of Jel ferson county, including the City of Louisville, a the ensuing August election. For Commonwealth Attorney. HOKE is a candidate for Committorney in the 7th Judicial District.

DUPUY is a candidate for Commonwealth's torney in this district, compo ed of Jefferson, Oldham, Spence r, and Bulitt counties. die\*
E are authorized to announce E. S. CRAIG as a card date for re-election to the office of Common h's Attorney.

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County Court at the ensuing August election. m20 dre
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Clerk of the Jefferson County Court at the ensuing
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of the County Court at the August election. a30 dte

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T JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the
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August election. For Judge of the County Court.

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JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the
Jefferson County Court.

a 16 dte\* For Marshal of the Louisville Chan-Cery Gourt.

MESSR<sup>2</sup>. EDITORS: Please an ounce Capt. J. R. HAMIL ON a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Chancery Court at the ensuing Auenst election and oblige his

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Court.

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STUCKY as a candidate for Cierk of the ChanceMANY VOIERS. ill dts
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Courts.

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j5 dte JAILER

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importance, and should receive the prompt at- | who have seen most of the rebellion, seen it at tention of the proper authorities. We have home in all its phases, can no longer be trusted by the rebel Generals to remain true in the rebel There are, as we understand, several ways service. They can't be trusted to march from of putting a stop to this unlawful and injurious | point to point without guards set upon either traffic. One way is for the United States au- hand. They are made to march less as solthorities at Cincinnati to redouble their vigi- diers than as prisoners. They must be shut lance in the matter. Another is for the United | in at every step by Mississippi and Alabama States authorities at Lexington and the other | troops-troops ready and instructed to shoo points in Kentucky with which Cincinnati en- them or prick them with the bayonet at the joys unrestricted commerce to do the same first symptom of an intention to escape! thing. Still another is for the Surveyor of the | This, oh ye secessionists now in Kentucky. Port at Cincinnati to restore as concerns the | is the pass to which your brethren, your relatrade with Lexington and the other points im- tives and friends in the Southern Confederacy plicated the restrictions lately withdrawn. have been brought within the few brief months

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TO THE PUBLIC.

On the 17th May last LEVI HARRIS left his home, in Hearry county, Kentucky, and is supposed to be larking about the city of Louisville, New Albany, or Jeffersonville, or perhaps has gone to the laterior of Indians.

Said Harris left a wife and two children in this State, The Mobile Register seems to think that "Yankee" cuteness will be very troublesome to the Confederates, and hints that those ves sels which are lucky enough to run the blockade are manned by traitors to Jeff Davis. It

jil dtf Maj. Pr., Guard.

JACOB LAUFFER desarted company F Pro, Guard.

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May 20, 1882. He is 44 years of age, 5 feet 11½ in hes aligh; has dark c mplexion, brown eyes, and sandy hair.

Born in Guriel, Switzerland. Enlisted at Louisville.

Ky., February 24, 1882. He is supposed to be in or near seymour, Indiana. The usual reward will be paid for FOR

der Straps, Coat and Blanket Slings, Canteen Straps, Spurs sidered one of those fruits. Very likely these and Leathers, & Military Leath-BOSS & BAKER'S Cash Saddlery Establishment,

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Adirondacks on Fire-Police Proceedings-A Trout Factory in Connecticut-What the Rebels think of Gen. McClellan-Our Troops Destroying Jeff Davis's Property\_"The Beauty of Contrast:" Lord Kaimes, E. C .- Laws of the United States-Union Meeting in Bracken County-City Ordinance-Interesting Ac count of the Operations of the Federal Flotilla in front of the City of Memphis-Life in a Southern Prison-A Kentuckian's Appeal-The National Debt-Telegraphic News-Affairs at Memphis-Miscelland cus Items, &c . &c.

PREMIUM EXHIBITION OF TOBACCO -Th fifth annual Exhibition of Tobacco, held under the auspices of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, comes off this morning at the Pickett warehouse, Messrs. Spratt & Co. proprietors. The aggregate of premiums to be awarded will be about fifty per cent. larger than in any previous year, amounting to \$1,110. There are three premiums for manufacturing leaf, shipping leaf, cutting leaf, cigar leaf, and the three best hhds leaf, which are rated \$60, \$30, and \$2) for the first, second, and third best respectively. The own ers of the first, second; and third best hhds, of leaf receive coffee sets of silver plated ware valued at \$125, \$60, and \$30. The owners of the first, schond, and third best five hade. leaf obtain sets valued at \$100, \$60, and \$30. The owner of the handsomest prized hhd. receives \$30, and the lady in whose name is entered the best hhd. or leaf, without regard to classification, a coffee and tea set valued at \$125. Another premium for the second best entry by a lady will be awarded by the liberal ty of Mr. W. H. Crutcher, who donates a splendid set of gold band China, for

which public spirited act he deserves great credit. Meyer is a shrewd, intelligent man, has strict Although it was feared at one time that command of his men, and great influence over this exhibition would not bring forward as many them. Recently this gang have become quite competitors as inMay last year, still we think this year's display will equal, if it does not exceed any former exhibition. The increase of hogsneighborhood that a man by the name of Elias heads, attracted to our Tobacco Fairs, has bee Talley was one of the gang, and being rather steady and encouraging; in 1858 there were 81 temperate in his habite, whilst drunk would hogsheads; in 1859, there were 115; in 1860, ther alk, and it was feared he would blab by the res were 243, and in 1861, there were 266. Had it of the gang, Talley having made a promise to not been for the blockade of our tobacco-growing the Kentucky officers to give information as to region, we shou'd have come up to 400 hcgsheads the whereabouts of the stolen horses, and who this year, but the eastern demand for the staple stole them. Soon after Meyer was arrested, has been so great since the reopening of navigathreats were made against Talley, and on Saturtion to trade that large quantities have gone for day night he was shot through the heart and ward to meet it. The bustling appearance of killed almost instantly. The murderer is un Main street in the vicinity of the warehouses, known, but suspicion has attached to a young mar with the thoroughfares almost blocked by hogs of the neighborhood, of bad character, who was heads, shows the great activity of the market, seen riding in the direction of Talley's house on while lines of drays, freighted for the levee, are the night of the murder. It is believed that marks of the great export demand. Talley was murdered by Meyer's order to prevent There were fourteen premiums awarded last

year; to day there will be twenty-four, and the awards embrace three grades of excellence instead of two as heretofore. This by increasing the competition adds to the interest of the exhi bition and distributes the encouraging awards of the Agricultural Society more satisfactorily. We anticipate a very large attendance on this fifth Philip Swigert, Gibson Mallory, Alfred Allen. and the Secretary, James S. Wallace. The Society's Committee on Tobacco this season consists of Messrs. John P. Campbell, Occar H. Burbridge, J. J. Towles, Alfred Allen, and Ed Rumsey, and the President, Col. L.J. Bradford, is ex officio a member of each. The registration of names is ville, on Tuesday, charged with riotous preceed particularly desired by the officers of the Society, as they hope to co-operate with the Agricultura Department recently established by Congress for the distribution of seeds and important intelli gence to planters and producers. The Judges se lected are requested to meet before 9 o'clock this morning at the Picket warehouse.

THEATRE -Mr. Hackett appeared last night as Sir John Falstaff and performed it with all that delicious unction and delicate appreciation of its author's wit, which have given him a diers in the hospitals of that city. world-wide calebrity in the character. As delineated in Henry IV, we saw the fat knight as a coward in robbery and war, a liar at d debauchee, but in the Merry Wives of Windsor we shall this evening see Falstaff in love. If Queen Elizabeth | in jail. The accused had been guilty of traitordid request Shakspeare to write this comedy the our conduct. world owes her a debt of gratitude, for it runs over with fun, and we prefer Mr. H. in this phase of Falstaffian character, where his fancy has greater range and license. The house was crowded last evening, and everybody who desires a great treat will of course be present to-night.

When the steamer B. J. Adams passed the oint on the Tennessee river at which the steamer Autocrat had been fired upon on Saturday, a few hours after the raid was made upon the Autocrat, the rebels were seen in considerable force upon the bank of the stream, but they did not have their arms in their hands and made no offensive demonstration. It is believed that the band who commands. made an assault upon the Adams are led by persons from this city whose time in the regular army in Virginia has expired.

CANE PRESENTATION.—At a pic-nic to given his pupils on Monday Professor Schenk was made the recipient of an elegant gold-headed cane, the presentation of which was made by H. W. Semple in a few appropriate remarks, which were followby a neat and characteristic acknowledgment on the part of the Professor. On the cane were inscribed the words: "A Token of Regard for our of the battle of Bunker Hill. Faithful Instructor." The cane as well as the compliment was eminently deserved

FINE TOBACCO.-We have to report two extraordinary sales of tobacco at the Ninth-street Warehouse. On Saturday a hogshead grown by Mr. Pearce, of Hart county, Ky., was sold to Mr. J. T. Edmunds, a Louisville manufacturer, at \$27 per hundred pounds, and a hogshead of McCracken county tobacco was sold yesterday to Mr. L. L. Anderson, another Louisville manufacturer, at

RELEASED.—The following persons were released from the military prison yesterday, upon giving bond: Charles R. Wintersmith, \$10,000; J. S. Gray, \$4,000; L. D. Cammack, \$2,000; P. J. Glass, \$10,000, and Wm. Vertress, amount not known. G.W. Ratcliffs and W. D. McCombs were released upon taking the oath of allegiance.

Capt. H A. Schaeffer, of the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, was sent out in command of a battalion of cavalry in the direction of Chattanooga, Tenn, ten or twelve days ago, since which time no tidings have been received of him or his command. There is just cause for apprehension as to the fate of the gallant party.

John D. Sheppard, who left here as Orderly Sergeant of company K, Louisville Legion, has been promoted to a Second Lieutenancy for gallantry at the battle of Shiloh. On assuming command, he was presented with a splendid sword, sash, and belt, by the company, in token of their love and esteem.

The railroad bridge at Edgefield, over the Cumberland, has been completed, and the trains on the Louisville and Nashville road will commence crossing regularly to day. It has been repaired in about a month, and is a very substantial

MEETING OF CANDIDATES, -There will be a general meeting of candidates and voters in the woods opposite the tavern on the Fountain Ferry Road, on Thursday, at 1 o'clock P.M. All candidates are expected to be present.

Tom Carey, the Treasurer of the Theater, always contrives to have an excellent bill and to boots, and balmorals, on four months' credit. at!ract a crowded audience.

Business Notices. "CIRCULAR."
HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY,

GENERAL S. B. BUCKNER .- Our telegraphi

army, above the rank of Captain, taken prisoners

at Shiloh, have been released on parole for the

have been placed at the mercy of the insurgents,

and our most ardent wish is to see them with all

and conscious traitor should be held until the close

of the war, to be then dealt with by the authori-

rebels may demend, would be a degradation worse

he death of his most intimated friends and rela-

s libations on the holocaust of civil war.

laws, as an example to deter from the commission

Assassination.-It has been already stated

that a gang of horse thieves infested the eastesn

is alleged that Geo. Meyer, who was recently ar

rested and brought to this State, is the captain.

the citizens to have the whole gang arrested.

It was a shell and did not explode. Strange to

CONFISCATING WHISKY .- Fourteen ladies of

Ladoga, Ind , were brought to trial at Crawfords-

ings in destroying the contents of a whisky

satoon in the former place. The jury imposed a

fine of one dollar on each. The costs amounted to

about one hundred dollars. Much interest was

The ladies of West Chester, Pennsylvania,

M. H. Maupier, a prominent rebel at Glas

The jail at Clarkesville, Ga., was burned

on Monday night, 19th ult., by Lieut. Johnson,

say, the little boy escaped unhurt.

manifested in the case.

Clarkesville.

of Simon Bolivar Buckner.

espatches state that all the officers of the Federal

Louisville, Ky., June 9th, 1862. purpose of arranging a general exchange, the The following instructions are issued for the nly stipulation being that Gen. Buckner should aidance of officers in the cases specified:

1. All peaceful and law-abiding citizens and saidents of the State must be protected in their s included. We feel great regret that any of our brave Union officers should, by the chances of war, persons, property, and rights, but citizens and residents who join the so-called Confedera e forces, or gave them aid and assistance, or went within ossible speed restored to their homes or to their their lines without license from the proper authorities, and have returned or may return, and be repentant for their condact, must report themselves to Col. Henry Dent, Provost Marshal of Louisville, Col. S. D. Bruce at Bowling Green, Major Brocht, Provost Marshal of Lexington, or Col. Noble at Paducah, and furnish evidence of such repentance and take the oath of allegiunce and ositions in the Federal army. But we protest in the name of Kentucky against the release of Simon Bolivar Buckner upon any terms. The State he has outraged, the homes he has rendered desojate, and the families he has clothed in mourning for the loss of their cherished sons, all demand epentance, and take the oath of allegiance and rive bonds with security for their future good conduct, and if they fail so to report themselves, they must be arrested and committed to the mili-ary prison at Louisville, and sent thence to Camp that this most notorious ingrate and cool, cautious, tary prison at Louisville, and sent thence to Camp Chase, with a statement of their case, to await the action of the Secretary of War.

2. All persons who organize or aid in organizing forces for the rebellion, or organize or aid in organizing guerillas, or harbor or conceal, or give information or assistance to guerillas, must be arrested and dealt with according to military law. ties of Kentucky. His release, as the effect of any ultimatum or stipulation which the insolent

than the loss of a pitched battle. With the single exception of David E. Twiggs, there is no man who should be held to a more strict responsi-3. In times of trouble like these, good, law-biding men will refrain from language and conbility than this Buckner, for none of the traitors have been more calculating in their designs, more duct that excites to rebellion. For anything said or done with the intent to excite to rebellion, the offender must be arrested and his conduct refiendish in carrying them out, or more utterly depraved in the use of means to accomplish them.

ported, that he may be dealt with according t

He is the Catiline of the Kentucky conspirators; 4. When damage shall be done to the person and, like his inglorious prototype, meditated the property of loyal citizens by marauding bands guerillas, the disloyal of the neighborhood or unity will be held responsible, and a military mmission appointed to assess damages and enexpulsion of our State Legislature, the plunder of ur treasury, and the destruction of our city; he debauched our youth under the most infamous garb of loyalty, and would not have scrupled at 5. All arrests will be reported to these Head-quarters, with a descriptive list of the prisoners, and a full statement of the case, and the subives to have carried cut his plans; if, like the Roman conspirators, he has not drank human stance of the evidence, and names and residence slood to render his oaths more inviolable, he has

By command of Brigadier-General Boyle. j10 dtf JOHN BOYLE, A. A. G. ot hesitated to make it flow in copious streams LAGRANGE, June 5, 1862. Let all the other ruffians who have stabbed a To the Voters of O'dham County, Kentucky: he heart of Kentucky go out and hang them-GENTLEMEN: I am exceedingly sorry that cir-umstances render it necessary for me to recort o the publication of the following facts. I un-lerstand that the certificate of Mr. Wm. G. Tsy-or has been obtained, and is now being circulated hrough the county, going to show that I had ecommended the said Taylor, who is a secession-tt to Judge Milli for the appointment of Circuit elves I ka Judas Iscariot, but let this Buckner be reserved to be dealt with, under the outraged of a foul and unnatural crime like his in the future. We repeat with emphasis, that, in the name of Kentucky, we protest against the release st, to Judge Muir for the appointment of Circuit Clerk; but a number of the people are not in-formed as to the time when the letter was written

by me to Judge Muir, or as to the contents of the letter. Now, then, I deem it my daty to state the following facts, to which I challenge a portion of Washington county, Ind., of which it In the winter of 1860, say December, before ny State had passed the ordinance of secession, and long before there was any organized party of that character, Mr. Hopkins, our former Clerk, came to me at d said he was anxious to resign his effice as Circuit Clerk, and that he could make a bold, and several have been arrested. The New Albany Ledger says it is also believed in the neighborhood that a man by the name of Elias the subject, which I did, and here is the contents

> "LAGRANGE, December, 1860. "JUDGE P. B. MUIR—Dear Sir: Mr. Hopkins forms me that he is anxious to resign his office as ircuit Clerk, and says that he can make a suita ore the Cierk, and says that he can make a situa-ble arrangement with Mr. Wm. Taylor to take it. Mr. Taylor is a clever gentleman, a poor man, has a certificate of qualification, and I presume his appointment would give pretty general satis-faction. But Mr. Taylor is not one of us; thereore you can use your own discretion in making

F. M. BARBOUR." Now, then, these are the facts in the case, and if denied I demand the production of the original letter, which must be in the possession of Taylor, as he never did show it to Judge Muir. Fellow-citizens, recollect that this man Taylor, whose certificate Judge Rodman has been showing him from giving information against him and the balance of the gang. Great excitement provails last August, four months after the rebellion broke out, and when there was a regular organized se-cesh party with full tickets in the field. Taylor certifies that some time in January or February, 1861, I wrote a letter to Judge Muir, at the rein the neighborhood, and steps are being taken by Many of our old citizens will remember a

uest of Mr. Hopkius, recommending him (layor) to Judge Muir. Mr. Taylor knows well that t was about that time that Hopkins did resign, outh named Nicholas Caveline, who was many years ago in the employ of the late Joseph Metannual exhibition. It is to be hoped that all gentlemen interested in the growth, culture, man calcon has become wealthy. During the next gentlemen interested in the growth, culture, manufacture, purchase, and shipment of our great
staple, will register their names and addresses in
a book prepared for that purpose, to be left at the
pounder, from the Federal gunboats, struck his
pounder, from the Federal gunboats, from the Fe counting room of the Pickett Warehouse, under residence in South Memphis, which passed through and has called upon him now to come to his resthe supervision of the Reception Committee on the roof, struck a large tree, and, glancing at an cue; but I think he is a little too short.

Tobacco of the Agricultural Society, Messrs.

angle of forty-five degrees, passed through the public and private since the rebuilt of the r ic and private, since the rebellion broke ou is not satisfactory, I shall not ask my people to certify to my loyalty, for I fear that might raise ing up a little by lying in bed with the bricks.

> Finding I would not have time to catch up with these things, I felt I would be justified in pursuing this course. Yours,
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> j9 d4 F. M BARBOUR. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1. HEADQUARTERS U. S. FOROFS IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 4, 1862.

> By order of the Secretary of War, Brigad General J. T. Boyle hereby assumes command of the forces in Kentucky. The commanding cffi-cers of regimen's, and of detached forces, are or-dered to report, without delay, to these Headquarters, the strength of their respective com-

This order does not apply to the forces under command of Brigadier General Morgan, at Cumwho have contributed so liberally to the hospitals in this city, have recently sent a valuable contrierland Ford. By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

j5 d6 JOHN BOYLE, A. A. G. bution to Mrs. James Brooks, of New Albany, to be distributed among the sick and wounded sol-

Hon. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for Appellate Judge, will address the people as fol-

gow, was arrested there a few days ago by Major Greenville, Wednesday, June 11. Princeton, Friday, June 13. Eddyville, Saturday, June 14. Brown, who is in command of the post, and lodged

Murray, Monday, June 16. When there is an intervening day, if the friends at the various places will make an appointment who was in prison awaiting trial on a charge of at some convenient point towards the next apstealing \$2,450 in gold from a gentleman in pointment, for the day succeeding theirs, it will be attended to.

SANDS'S CHICAGO CREAM ALE. - Fifty barrels The Memphis correspondent of the St. Louis of the above superior ale just received and for Republican says that Ed. Montgomery, of the sale, in whole barrels, halves, and quarters. rebel fleet, "proved a coward in the time of need, This is the finest ale ever sold in Louisville. Give and got ashore. it a trial. We will deliver it to coffeehouses or Col. Wolford and Major Gunkle, two galprivate families in any part of the city. Order lant Kentuckians, have arrived in this city from left with any one of our mineral water customers Tennessee on short leave of absence from their or with Tait, Son, & Co, Main street, between

Third and Fourth, will be promptly filled. CLARK & KUMP, Agents, The sheriff of Marion county arrived in this j6 d6\* Corner Fifteenth and Market streets. city last evening with Valentine Mudd, convicted to the penitantiary for two years for manslaughter. NOTICE TO FARMERS.-W. B. Wilson is prein custody, en route for Frankfort. pared to furnish the best and most approved reaprs and mowers. You should give him a call and We learn from the Shelby News that the examine the various machines he has on exhi-Jnion men in the neighborhood of Harrisonville, bition. to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville Shelby county, have organized a Home Guard. Mower, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's machine), A grand basket pic-nic will be given at the Kentucky Harvester, New York Reaper and Fair Grounds on the 17th June, the anniversary Mower, and McCormick's Reaper and Mowerall good and tried machines. Also, Powers's Threshers, from two to ten horse; with Separa About two thousand bales of cotton have ters and Cleaners of different manufactures een secured by obr army at Memphis. Grain Fans; Kentucky Cider Mills; Straw and

nulsed Before Puebla .- A correspondent of the erally. At his Wholesale Seed and Agriculture New York Herald, writing from Key West, May Warehouse, Main street, between 3d and 4th. m19 d1m 20th, says: The United States frigate Potomac has just ar SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and rived from Vers Cruz, Mexico, bringing the im-portant information of the complete discomfiture of the French forces on the line of the Mexican ell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the busiroute to the city, and their repulse and hasty re-treat of Vera Cruz. No particulars have been received of the engagements. A heavy gale of wind continuing all day prevented communication ness, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molasses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c., &c. with the frigate here. Enough is known, however, to assure you that the French eagles have been obliged to fold their wings, and the entire army that wish the benefits of the New York markets, can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses, and to such we will make liberal cash have countermarched, and are now directing the course toward the seacoast, retreating rapidly and with great loss, before a victorious and supe advances here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival, and, if

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ossible, at the highest market price, and proceeds DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. t once remitted. Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., so-FRANKFORT, June 10, 1862. CAUSES DECIDED. licted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with despatch at lowest rates.

ORDERS.

Ballingall vs Ballingall et al, Nicholas; death of appellee, David Ballingall, suggested, &c.

Amburgy's adr. vs Amburgy et al, Rowan; appearance of appellees entered and cause continued.

Doty vs January et al, Lewis; fifa endorsed for the enefit of officers.

briefs.
Daugherty et al vs Daugherty et al, Franklin; argument concluded by James for appellants.

Berry et al vs Hamilton et al, Bath; motion to dismiss appeal overruled; affidavit filed and cause continued.

Barnes et al vs Abell et al, Nelson; petition for rehearing filed vs Abell et al, Nelson; petition for re-Soward et al vs Soward et al, Fleming: argued by Cox

Notices of the Day. SAND'S CHICAGO CREAM AND STOCK ALE -

Everybody uses the above ale. half-past ten this morning.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will have their Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky. closing sale of first-class summer clothing this N.B. Stencil Brands cut as usual. a30 dtf morning (Wednesday) at ten o'clock, and by order of the marshal, at eleven o'clock, one hundred ing complaint is still prevailing to a great extent and twenty cases mens' boots, mens', gents', and announces his annual benefit for next Friday. He | youths' brogans, women's kip boots, misses' heel

The wheat harvest will commence in this sale this (Wednesday) morning at L. Kahn & Co. Electric Oil, McClintock's Internal and External Embroidered Worsted Grenadines; vicinity to day. We regret to learn that the They have received new invoices of dry goods, Remedies, Wallace's Rheumatic Discovery, Rose's Ladies' and Gent's Hosiery; crop has suffered greatly from the recent heavy clothing, and a large lot of the best quality of Magic Liniment, &c., &c. Call at boots and shoes, which will be closed out during W. F. Richards and James B. Jones were the day. Merchants ought by all means attend committed to the Military Prison yesterday. | this sale. See their advertisement. | j11 d1

ATTENTION, ARMY SUTLERS. - We desire to call your especial attention to one of the most valuable and saleable articles for the use of the army-a preparation of medicines that has stood the public test for more than twenty years, and has become familiar in every household. This article, "PERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAIN-KIL-LER," needs no introduction, everybody knows it, the soldiers know it, and you have only to keep t, to sell it. No remedy is more efficacious in euring Diarrhoea, Cramps, Dysentery, Coughs Colds, Slight Wounds, or Bruises, and many other ailments incidental to a soldier's life. It is We quote oats in bulk at 30@32c, with sales 800 bushel ight and convenient to carry, and can be resorted o, on the march as well as in camp, without rouble. Being used both internally and externally its value cannot be overestimated-in fact, the soldiers want it and must have it, and to keep such an article is the duty of every sutler. It is @14, and of hard-pressed at \$16@16 50 \$\text{ ton} old at wholesale by Ed. Wilder, R. A. Robinson & Co., Wilson & Peter, J. S. Morris & Sons, and

Humphreys & Co., Cairo, and by J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, Cincinnati, O. PINK, BLUE, AND MULBERRY FLOWERS Ruches, Laces, and Colored Trimming Ribbons arious styles of Misses' and Ladies' Hats; Bon et Frames, and Shaker Hoods, at

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ATTENTION, MILLINERS !- Cannon and Byer (opposite Louisville Hotel) will open this morn ing Union hats, buff and fancy ribbons, and other desirable goods.

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Baby Buggies. J. SUE'S.

NOTICE. Seeled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's Office till 12 o'clock on Thursday June 12 b, 1862, for the repairs to the Portland said office. Usual security r quired.

JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 9th, 1862

Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the space of sixty days from this date. Any persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862. m5 d2m

## AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE \*\*\*Pesitively last night but one of the engagem of MR HA(KeTr.

THIS FVENING (Wednesdar), June 11, will be prented Shekspeare's great Comedy of the MERR WIVES OF WINDSOR Sir John Falstaff, Hackett.... In consequence of the length of 11 gr at Comedy, it will constitute the whole of tevening's entertainment. To-morrow (Thursday) positively last appearance Mr. Hackett.

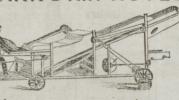
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J. Pancost,
P. Means,
Henry I srael,
37 All the candidates have conscapacity of managers.

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, June 11, 1862.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The rates for exchange and gold remain as last re-Proposition from the Spanish orted, gold selling at 41/2 \$ cent premium, the buyin ate being 3% premium. The retor f

ent discount selling. The bankers exchange curre or silver at 2 B cent premium. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull, with sales and ship ents 1,250 bbls at \$4 00@4 70. Wheat is quiet, with sales of 1,000 bushels at 75@80c for red and prime whit ear corn without sacks at 31@32c, with sales 1,500 bush

CHEESE-Fair demand. Sales of 65 boxes new West n Reserve at 6%@7c-sales 10 boxes Hamburg at 9c and 35 boxes English Dairy at 9@10c. HAY-Less demand. Sales of loose-pressed at \$13 nd Louisiana sugar at 9% @10%c, 35 bbls yellow sugs Raymond & Tyler, Louisville: Hoover & Bryant, pags Rio coffee at 21@22c. Rice 7c. New Albany; W. A. Bell, Paducah; J. B. WHISKY-Sales of raw at 19%c.

els. Rye firm at 40@43c. Barley 65@70c.

HEMP-Unchanged. The nominal rate % ton for Ken ucky is \$60. DRIED PEACHES-Sales at \$1 90@2 \$ bushel. BUTTER-Light sales at 8@10c \$\Bar{y}\$ lb.

CANDLES-Market firm. Sales 100 boxes star at 13c for

ight weight. N YARNS-Firm. Sales 30 bags at 21, 22, at 3c for the different numbers. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Sales 90 boxes Kentucky at 16@29c. POTATOES-Sales at 70@75c, without the barrel. BATTING-Firm at 16c. SHEETINGS-Unchanged at 14c for G. W., and 14%c fo

unnelton. Говаосо—Sales 195 hhds: 19 hhds at \$6 10@6 95, 34 a 7@7 80, 29 at 8@8 85, 10 at 9 15@9 95, 21 at 10@10 75, 26 at 11@11 75, 23 at 12@12 75, 31 at 13@13 75, 17 at 14@ 14 75, 18 at 15@15 75, 4 at 16@16 50, 1 at 17, and 1 at

Flour firmer but quiet and not much demand, wit small sales superfine at \$4@4 10 and fancy at \$425@4 50 Wheat unchanged. Corn dull at 32c. Oats 35c. Rye as declined to 52c. Whisky has declined to 19c an ull, nothing having transpired. Provision market du nd holders not pressing their stocks on the market Mess pork is held at \$11 but could not be sold at ove \$10 50. There is no demand for bu'k meat or bacon Lard is in moderate demand at \$5 25 and not much ary of the Tressury telegraphed to the President ents can be made to Memphis and to New Orleans a ions and inspection of the military commanders at th sipp! commerce shall follow our flag.

m-sales of 1,600 bbls at \$4 25@4 35 for superfin State, \$4 52% @4 60 for extra State, \$4 25@4 35 for ex fine Western, \$4 50@4 70 for common to medium ind-hoop Ohio, \$5 25@6 40 for trade brands-marke osing heavy; no buyers at outside quotations. Canada our—less doing: market a shade easier—sales of 1,200 bls at \$4 55@4 10 for common, and \$4 75@6 25 for good o choice ex'ra. Rye flour quiet and steady—small es at \$3 70@4 00. Corn meal in request—sales 350 is Brandywine at \$3 15. Whisky—market opened ady and closed firm-sales of 1,500 bbls at 23@241/4 or State and Western, including a parcel of the latter t demand. Also further decline in oats; prices hav dvauced ic \$\foata \text{bushel}\\_\text{sales} of \$39,000 \text{ bushels Chicagoring at \$900, \$9,000 \text{ bushels Milwaukee Club at \$1 01@} 06, 16,500 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 07@1 08, 14,00 shels Canada club at \$1 02@1 09-the latter price for golden drop, 14,000 bushels very inferior winter red Illi-nois at \$1 04, 13,000 bushels winter red western at \$1 15

NEW YORK, June 10, P. M.

at 18, 4,000 bushels white Ohio at \$1 22, in store, and 00 bushels prime white Kentucky at \$1 38. Rye without material change—sales 2800 bushels at c. Barley nominal. Corn in moderate request for port, and without material change in prices—sales,000 bushels at 47@50c for new Western, 52@53c for ixed Western, 53c for old do, 46c for sound, 58c for ite Western, and 70c for white Southern. Cats dul and drooping, with moderate sales at 43@44%c for Canada and State. Sugar—raw in fair demand at 6%@7 or fair to good refining—sales 1,000 hhds Cuba at 61/2 @ Molasses dull-rales 40 hhds Porto Rico at 34c, and 35 Rico at 32@36c. Pork market lower and heavy-sales ,000 bbls at \$11@11 25 for mess, \$9 for prime, and \$11 50 or prime mess. Cut meats steady-sales 75 packages at @4c for shoulders, and 41/2 @5c for hams. Bacon sides ull and nominal. Lard quiet and steady-sales 884 bbls 71/2081/c. Butter dull and heavy-sales at 900.16c for Ohio, and 10@18c for State. Cheese dull at 4@7%c for

ing exchange rules quite firm at 114%@115 for mer hants', and 115@115¼ for hankers' bills. American told steady at 4¼@4% \$ cent. Prime California gold ars quiet at 5@51/4 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$cent}\$ premium.}}} Gov rawent ocks steady—United States sixes of '81 106, 7 3-10 Tread-

eland 64%, Chicaso, Burlington, and Quincy 744, Mil-rauk-e and Prairie Du Chein 28%, Cleveland and Toto 45%, Galena and Chicago 70%, Illinois Central scr 34, Pacific Mail 11714, New York Central 82%, Eri essee sixes 60%, Hudson 47%, Pennsylvania Coal Com any 56, American gold 1°438, United States sixes of '8 oupons) 10614, United States fives of '65 99, 7 3-10 Treas

2d bonda 84. PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

AUCTION SALES. By S. G. Henry & Co.

Closing Sale of First-class Summer Clothing. THIS MORNING (Wednesday), June 11, at 10 o'clock we will close out, without reserve, the balance of

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Also a fresh lot of Summer Clothing received sin Also 3 Young America 10-Shooter Revolvers At 11 o'clock, by order of the Marshal— 120 original (ases Men's Kip Boots; Men's, Boye', and Youths' extra Kip Brogan; Ox'ord Tier, Women's Kip Boots, &c.

jii di S. G. HENRY & Co.,

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At II A. M., 75 lots prime quality SUMMER CLOTHING, which must be sold.

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Boots: Women's best quality sewed Kid, Goat, and Morocco Boots and Shoes: Misses' and children's Shoes of
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Dospatches.

Government.

More About the Fight at Memphis. Released Union Prisoners.

Runaway Negroes Not Allowed in the Lines of Army at Memphis.

WASHINGTON, June 10. The following despatch from Col. Ellet was reived this morning at the War Department: U. S. RAM SWITZERLAND, OPPOSITE MEMPHIS, June 7, P. M 5 Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Sir: Yesterday, after the engagement with the rebel first had nearly terminated and the gunboats and one of my rams had passed below, was informed that a white flag had been raised in the circumstance. the ci'y. I immediately sent my son, a medical cadet, Chas. R Ellet, ashore with a flag of truce and the following note to the authorities: "Opposite Memphis, June 6.—I understand that the city of Memphis has surrendered. I therefore send my son, with two U.S. figs, with instructions to raise one upon the Custom-house and the other upon the Court-house, as evidence of the without of the state of the st

"CHAS. ELLET, JR , Commanding." The bearer of the flags and the above note was companied by Lieut.-Col. Conkell, of the Fifty-inth Illinois regiment, and sixty-two men of the The following is the reply of the Mayor of the

f the return of your city to the care and protes

Memphis, Jane 6. Col. Chas. Ellet, Jr., Commanding, etc.: Sir: Your note of this date is received and the contents noted. The civil authorities of this city are not advised of its surrender to the forces of the United States Government, and our reply to ou is simply to state respectfully that we have to power to oppose the raising of the flags you ave directed to be raised over the Custom-house JOHN PARK, Mayor. and Postoffice.

and Postoffice. JOHN PARK, Mayor.
On receiving this reply the small party pro
ceeded to the postoffice to raise the National flag
and were there joined by the Mayor. It is prope
to say that the conduct of the Mayor and some o the citizens was unexceptionable. The party was surrounded by an excited crowd, using angry ar threatening language, but they ascended to the top of the postoffice and planted the flag, though fired upon several times and stoned by the mob below. Still I believe this conduct was reprobated by the people of standing in the place; indee many evidences of an extensive Union feeli there reach me. Respectfully, CHAS, ELLET, JR.,

Commanding Ram Fleet, OPPOSITE MEMPHIS, June 10. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: SIR: There are several facts touching the

eaval engagement of the 6th inst., at this place, which I wish to place on record:

Approaching Memphis, the gunboats were in the advance. I had received no notice that a fight was expected, but was informed on landing within sigh; miles of Memphis that the enemy's gun-posts had retreated down the river. My first in-formation of the presence of the enemy was a shot which passed over my boat. I had four of my most powerful rams in the advance and ready or any emergency. The others were towing the parges and advancing to the attack. I expected, of course, to be followed by the Monarch, the Lancaster, and the Switzerland. The Momarch came in gallantly. Some of the officers of the Lancas-ter, which now he'd the next place in the line, pecame excited and confused, but the engineers behaved well. The pilot erred in signals and lucked the beat sabore and disabled her.

The Captain of the Switzerland construed the general signal order to keep half a mile in the rear of the Lancaster to mean that he was to keep half a mile behind her in the engagement, and, therefore, failed to participate. Hence the whole brunt of the fight fell upon the Queen and Monarch. Had either the Lancaster or Switzerland followed, as the Monarch did, the rebel gunboat Van Durn would not have escaped and any flur Van Dorn would not have escaped, and my fligwere struck by my two rams, sunk outright and were lost. The Gen. Price was but slightly in-

red, and I am now raising her, and purpose to send her to my floet. CHAS. ELLET, JR, New York, June 10. A letter in the Express, dated "New Bridge, June 6th," says all the army, except Porter's and

Franklin's divisions and the reserves, have crossed A Washington letter states that efficial intelligence to the Navy Department says no rise in the James river occurred sufficient to carry the gunbeats over the obstructions at Fort Durling. WASHINGTON, June 10.

The following was received at the War Depart-HEADQUARTERS ARMY IN THE FIELD HARRISONBURG, VA, June 9-P. M

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The attack upon the enemy's rear yesterday precipitated his retreat. His loss in killed and wounded was very severe. Their retreat is almost following topics:
United States History.
Algebra.
Practical Arithmetic.
English Grammar.
Descriptive Geography.
Outlines of Physical Geography.
Theory and Practice of Traching.
Applicants will also be examined orally upon—
The Practical Lessons in Reading and Elocution prefixed to the Goodrich Readers, edited by Prof. Noble Butler; by an impassable road, along which many wagons were left in the woods, and wagon loads of blan-kets, clothing, and other equipments are piled up

in all directions.

During the evening many of the rebels were killed by shells from a battery of General Stahl's brigade. Gen. Ashby, who covered the retreat with his whole cavalry force and three regiments, and who exhibited admirable skill and bravery, was among the killed.

General Milroy made a recognoissance to-day about seven miles on the Port Republic road, and discovered a portion of the enemy's forces en-camped in the timber. J. C. FRE MONT, Major General Commanding.

The President has sent a message to Congress

WASHINGTON, June 10.

saying that it is desirable that such legislation as may be necessary to carry the Seward-Lyons treaty for the suppression of the slave trade into effect shall be enacted as soon as may comport effect shall be enacted as soon as may comport with the convenience of Congress.

The Navy Department has received despatches by which it appears that Commander Prentiss, of the Albatross, recently sailed up the interior waters of South Carolina to Georgetown. He crossed the bar on the 21st with his own vessel and the Norwich, Lieut. Commanding Duncan, and entered Wyman Bay. After passing a small deserted redoubt, which was near the light-house, an extensive fortification was observed on South Island with appurantly several large guns mount. Island with apparently several large guns mounted which turned out to be quakers. This portwas found desorted, and the abandoned fortificathe town the found on the 221. He stol for Georgetown, entered Swamptree Creek, and steamed past the city wharf. Not beloing prepared to hold the place, he abstained rom taking it, knowing that a contest with the rtillery and cavalry in the place would destroy belown. Having ascended to the Wayrawan. he town. Having ascended to the Waycawa

e brought off eighty negroes. The rebels were saving their plantations, driving their negroes efore them.

One hundred and fifty rebel prisoners, princially of the Georgia Tigers and the Twelfth Vir-inia, captured at Front Royal, were brought ere to-day and transferred to the Provost Guard, whom they were escorted to the old capito

Information has been received at the contract office of the Postoffice Department which leads to the belief that all the mails despatched from the East to the Pacific coast, by the overland roule, via St. Joseph and Placerville, between the 1st and 231 of April last, have been lost or detained by the department of the Ludiens at some point. and 231 of April last, have been lost or detained by the depredations of the Indians at some point East of Salt Lake City; and that the mails sent by the same route from the Pacific to the East, between March 20th and April 27th, have also met with a like detention, and from the same cause. This information is given that correspondence within the dates mentioned may be duplicated a substitute of the dates mentioned may be duplicated a LLOYD'S UNITED STATES RAILROAD. ithin the dates mentioned may be duplicated Mails are for the present despatched from New York for the Pacific by steamer via Panama or the 1st, 8th, 16th, and 24th of each month. Ar gent has been directed to go over the route from St. Joseph for the purpose of recovering the missing mails if practicable.

Commissior, this morning read a despatch from Gen. Halleck, stating that hundreds of women and children in that vicinity were in a starving condition, that their husbands and brothers have condition, that their husbands and brothers have all been pressed into the rebel service and robbed of everything and appealing to the citizens of St. Louis for relief for the sufferers. Mr. Yestman read Gen. Halleck's despatch before the Union Chamber of Commerce, and \$2,000 worth of provisions were immediately sub-cribed, and a committee appointed to receive and collect food or money to buy it with. Similar proceedings were ON WEDNESDAY, 11th June, at 10 A. M., will be sold a large stock of GENT'S' FURNISHING GOODS, Hostery, Gloves, Ties, Embroideries, fine Swiss and Jaconet Edgings, Handkerchiefs, Skirts, &c.

The citizens generally are also furnishing large erners. Contributions from other points, address ed to Brig. Gen. Cullum, Chief of Staff, will be properly distributed. Money is not required, as there are no provisions in the country to purchase. NEW YORK, June 10.

The New York transport Eastern State, from Hatteras, brings 152 released Union prisoners.

The Washington special to the Post says the rebels are urging the exchange of Gen. Buckner for Gen. Prentiss, and promise to release Colonel Corcoran and make an equal exchange of prisoners is Buckners. ors if Buckner is given up.

The statement that the robels have 200,000 mer

Richmond is believed to be false at the War WASHINGTON, June 10.

XXXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, June 10. SENATE.

ster to Spain, for extraordinary expenses

Sumner offered an amendment appropriat

The bill then passed.

Mr. Fessenden, from the Committee on Finance,

sported back the Naval Appropriation bill, with

MEMPHIS, June 8.

It has been decided by the Federal authoritie

SPECIAL ORDER No. 91.

SPECIAL ORDER NO 92.

Headquarters Louisville Barracks, June 10th, 1862.

n this city.

(Signed) R S. GRANGER, Maj. 5th Inf'y.

Official—Geo. E. Scott, Lieut, and Post Ag.

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HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACES, June 10th, 1862.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The Senate took up for consideration the bill onating lands for the benefit of colleges of agri-ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. donating lands for the benefit of coneges of agri-culture and the mechanic arts.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Lane, of Kansas, which was adopted, limiting the number of acres to be taken from any one State to one

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Jacob Strader, Cin. Ida May, Cin. J. W. Cheesman, Cin. The bill was discussed at some length by Messrs The bill was discussed at some length by mesers. Wilkinson, Pomeroy, Howe, and others.

A number of amendments were adopted, and the bill passed—yeas 32, nays 7.

The Vice President presented a memorial from citizens of Utah, asking admission as a State under the title of State of Deseret.

Mr. Latham moved to print the memorial, and also that the two gentlemen claiming to be Senators from that State be admitted to the floor of the Senate. The river is still rising slowly at this point, with eight eet six inches water in the canal. The weather is clear and pleasant.

about ten inches in the forty-eight hours ending Mon day evening, and there was four feet water on Harpeth the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Lane, of Kansas, the motion was referred to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Kimball offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire whether any further legislation is necessary for

steamer Glendale will leave that port for Memphis this evening. The Silver Moon will follow the Glendale on whether any farther legislation is necessary for the control of the contingent expense of the State Department. He said he offered such a resolution rom seeing in the bill from the House something ike the following: "Paid to Dudley A. Mann far liplomatic services to Switzerland, \$4,500;" anther—"Paid Wm. Caserone as special agent, \$5,200;" and another for \$1,799,—making \$7,000 or special service. And to William Preston, Winster to Spain for extraordinary expenses. The steamer B. J. Adams arrived from Pittsburg Landing yesterday, having made a most successful trip each way. She passed the Narrows in the Tennessee river, on Saturday, a short time after the Autocrat had een fired upon by the rebels, but was not molested.

Mr. Ed. Ford, her clerk, paid off the crew yesterday, and the boat will remain in port for a few days, painting and receiving some needed repairs, and, when complevill embark in the Memphis and Louisville trade. llowing the Queen to Arguay, \$4,000.
The resolution was adopted.
On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the bill making Boats are loading at St. Louis and Cincinnati for Memphis, but Collector Cotton, of this city, does not yet feel warranted by his instructions to authorize the ship ment of goods from this port to any point below Hick

arther appropriations for sundry civil expenses as taken up. Since writing the above two steamers have been post g \$7,500 for a commissioner and Consul General Hayti, and \$4,500 for the like (filters to Li-oria. Adopted—yeas 30; nays—Carlyle, Davis, esmith, Powell, Saulsbury, and Stark—6. d to leave this port for Memphis. The commander of the Federal fleet at Memphis has rdered a tow of coal to be sent forward to the fleet at The steamer New York, from Pittsburg for St. Louis ssed down yesterday with 1,062 packages ammunit nd army supplies.

The J. W. Cheesman, from Tennessee river for Cinconnati, discharged a portion of her cargo at this Mr. Wilson, of Mass., moved to to take up the bill making amendments to the Fugitive Slave bill. Agreed to—yeas 25, nays 10. Adjourned. The Autocrat will not continue her trips up the Tenessee river for the present, having subsided at New The bill to omit land titles in California was ebated and laid on the table. The Clara Poe arrived from Pittsburg, and will re-The bill for establishing a German Professorship it the West Point Academy was passed.

The bill transferring the Western gunboat fleet rom the War to the Navy Department was also The splendid new steamer Major Anderson, Captain

ildreth, is the regular mail and passenger packet for ncinnati at noon to-day. The favorite mail packet J. T. McCombs, Capt. Balard, will leave for Henderson at the usual hour this assed.

The Senate bill deferring the pay and emolu-nents to certain officers of the army was The repairs to the Trio were fully completed at NEW YORK, June 10. adison on Monday, and Captain Russell was to have A letter dated the 4th inst. to the Philadelphia

left with her for the Kentucky river for a cargo of hay. The Dove, Captain Eanders, will leave for Kentucky equirer says our troops have Luried over 3,000 bels at Fair Oaks. Prisoners continue to be cought in daily. One rebel General was taken. ver at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The St. Louis Democrat says the steamers Champion, He still refuses to give his name.
Our troops have been within three miles of Richmond on a reconnoissance.

CAIRO, June 10. Capt. Samuel Pepper, and the City of Alten, Capt. Barnes, are announced to run between that port and Memphis. The boats will leave for Memphis this week, and will be permanent in the trade, which will hence be J. H. Markland, special agent of the Postoffice Department, left here to-day for Memphis, to pen the postoffice in that place.

The rebel gunboat General Bragg arrived here his evening. Sne will be repaired immediately. No arrivals from Memphis to-day. oak no more about the "blockade of the Mississippi." B. M. Runyan, Esq., sold the B. M. Runyan to the St.

ouis and Alton Packet Company at St. Louis on Monad. The price paid was \$20,000 cash. The Forest Queer, Capt. Conway, will leave the city wharf for Pittsburg and Hamburg Landings, on the Tennessee river, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. not to allow runaway negroes to come into the lines under any circumstances, and that they have no control over them outside the lines. The Eugene, Cart. Sayres, will leave the Portland harf for Memphis at four o'clock this afternoon. The Masonic Gem. Capt. Bates, at the city wharf, wili The Platte Valley was the first passenger steamer to

In accordance with Special Order No. 119, from the Adjutant General's office, dated May 28th 1862, the undersigned hereby relinquishes the For Frankfort and Woodford, short trip and of the Louisville Barracks to Major R Command of the Louisville Barracks to 1950 In.
S. Granger, 5th U. S. Infantry.
(Signed)
F. F. FLINT,
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COUPATION OF FORT PILLOW. ARRIVAL AT FORT RANDOLPH. Scenes on the Way to Memphis. Terrible Naval Engagement.

OCCUPATION OF THE CITY. [Correspondence of the Missouri Republican.] (Correspondence of the Missouri Republican.)

MEMPHIS, June 6.

Yesterday morning Fort Pillow, like a dezen other strongholds lately, was occupied by Union troops, and formed the greatest Federal success yet achieved on Western waters. Forts Henry, Donelson, Columbus, and No. 10 were works of immense strength, but, as specimens of military skill, far benind Fort Pillow. Standing on the battlements—for battlements they really were—the visitor, gazing in wonder at the immense outlay of labor, cannot but think it strange that such a work was ever abandoned.

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pleasure. The enemy seemed in a fair way of clos-ing the engagement and obtaining safety by flight. Already one vessel had turned, when instantly

The gunboats could not have run by, and still less taken it. Columbus was considered strong; Pillow is far more so. Back from the river fifty yards lie a range of bluffs that skirt along the stream for miles, their forest of trees towering in rare grandeur over the surrounding ccuntry, sometimes sloping gently down, and again descending abruptly, the broken face revealing stratas of inferior coal and iron ore. At the bottom of the bluffs, directly upon the river's bank and yet still quite high above the water, lay the principal fortifications. These are novel in design and beautifully constructed. They run along a line of five hundred yards, jutting out at curious angles, and resembling strangely the turrets of some old castle. Commencing with a bastion, the earthworks continue, relieved every forty feet or so by other bastions. From one to three guns are menuted in each. At every angle a whitewashed sentry box was placed, resembling greatly are mounted in each. At every angle a white-washed sentry box was placed, resembling greatly in novel architecture the castles of a chess-board. Some few of the batteries are faced with stone, and all neatly finished. Three magazines tower up, epparently made needlessly large. When evac-nating, the rebelskendeavored to take away or destroy everything of value. In this they were successful, if in nothing else. About twenty guns were left, and as we entered their carriages were still burning. Several of the pieces are fine ones, and with new mounting can be made ser-viceable. One immense gun was elevated in the viceable. One immense gun was elevated in the manner of a mortar, and had evidently been used as such. Two rifled cannon were burst, no doubt as such. Two rifled cannon were burst, no doubt purposely, to prevent future use. An evidence of rebel trickery was exhibited at one of the magazines, which had been prepared to explode the instant its door was opened. One tent with the inscription "Orleans boys," and a pelican drawn upon it, they left behind. A considerable number of shell and ball neatly laid in piles and painted a la ornamental barrack style were also visible, while half destroyed gun carriages and the usual debris of a deserted camp lay on every side. Upon the bluffs other works were situated hardly less formidable in character, and consisting of heavy batteries and miles of rifle pits. It is difficult to see how the place could have been taken had not the rebels evacuated it.

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Leaving Pillow, our boat steamed on down to Randolph. There was where one of the strongest rebel for!s had been reported existing, and seeing the muzzles of huge guns peeping from spots along the bluff, we commenced a tour of examination. Evening was just setting in as we stepped ashore at Randolph. The deserted houses of a never interesting town clustered at the foot of the second Chickasaw bluffs, which, winding into the country from Fort Pillow, jut out sgain

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The Little Rabel, pierced near the water line by a ball, now ran ashore near the Price, and off down the river at full speed started the flag-ship towards land, evidently crippled. Hardly had she reached it when flames burst forth from her upper decks, and soon after an explosion scattered the burning timbers.

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bug underneath.

On the bluffs the crowds had increased instead sudden eddy of wird would whirl the whi e flakes high in the air above a gir, or throw them down in showers around the incendiary owner's domicile. There was little Union feeling manifested, the few people on the banks generally appearing sullen and silent. One old lady on the steps of a fine residence set the very release at the very relea single in the air shows a gift, or throw them down in showers around the incendiary owner's domicile before was fittled fluin feeling manifested, the few people on the banks generally appearing salient and allent. One old tady on the steps of a fine residence set, the very picture of proud indigent conditions and silent. One old tady on the steps of a fine residence set, the very picture of proud indigent conditions and silent. One old tady on the steps of a fine residence set, the very picture of proud indigent conditions and silent or recognize management. They gave no sign, and allent on the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided him with hearty-to-early the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the provided had yet to be passed, for the silent and the pr spray from their ungainly bows, and when the blaze from an opp nent's gun, seemingly almost singeing the rushing monster, would hide it again in clouds of smcke, a dull crash might be heard as the terrible prow did its work. Then there would come a hurried plashing of wheels, loud tones in anxious command, and two stacks, their toos just visible above, would move rapidly to shore.

An instant later, at some other point, a bright glare would redden the smoke and tell that the fire king was also at work. Then the flames increasing and a large burning wreck drifting off

creasing and a large burning wreck drifting off would reveal the fate of another rebel guiboat.

Up on the bluff shore of Memphis the multitude were strangely excited. One hetath seeming like motionless statues, the next flying back are shall sareamed near or exploded, scattering its as a shell screamed near or exploded, scattering its
particles around.

All the stores in Memphis are closed, but will

Just one year ago this morning Memphis voted upon the ordinance of secession, and declared all connection severed with Government. Her citi-buyers at any price. zons grasped their arms, and the cry went forth, Tennessee has also gone out. True men had a happy fate if allowed to go into exile unmolested. to the rich man poverty, to the poor man want and ruin—a harder taskmaster than Government was ruling over their city with an iron rod. Under these changed circumstances, on the 6th of May, they witnessed two fleets contending for possession of Memphis. Women by hundreds relieved the dark mass with their bright dresses, and housetops were covered with people. No action could there go unrecorded for want of witnesses. The engagement commenced at twenty ive months had brought business prostration.

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LIFE IN A SOUTHERN PRISON.—William H. TELEGEAPHIC NEWS. Cansler, of Jackson's Kentucky cavalry, who was taken prisoner at Sacramento and confined in prison at Salisbury, North Carolina, gives the following account of his captivity in the Evansville Journal:

was but momentary. The fire of the rebels slackened, and finding their opponents too powerful they commenced falling back. The Union vessels redoubled their efforts, the iron sides trembled, and the decks seemed lifting up from the immense concussions below. Shot followed shot, and a storm of them whistled among the rebel craft, but wonderfully quick were the latter in movement, darling from side to side, and constantly taking new positions. Sometimes one would suddenly loom up within point black range, yet, like Paddy's fly, when hit, it wasn't there.

Occasionally a ball would pass through a rebel craft, throwing up splinters and strewing its path with victims. Yet while our unwieldy mensters, governed by only one wheel in the centre, were half steaming half drifting through the intricacies of a fierce engagement, their vessels retreated easily from reach, or advanced to favorable positions at pleasure. The enemy seemed in a fair way of clos-The treatment of their prisoners by the rebels is n marked contrast with the course pursued by in marked contrast with the course pursued by the Government with those whom the chances of war throw into its hands. With a few rare exceptions, the secession madness has curdled the "milk of human kindness" in the breasts of the Southern people, and they spare no efforts to heap indignities on the Federal soldiers who fall into their power. They rack their ingenuity to devise petty schemes of annoyance, and at times resort to the most brutal measures to make the lives of their prisoners miserable in the extreme.

The prison at Salk-bury was a four-story brick, which, as stated before, had been used as a cotton mill. In the room occupied by young Cansler there were 225 prisoners, who were so badily crowded as to render the taking of any exercise an im-

Already one vessel had turned, when instantly affairs changed, new instruments in modern naval warfare appeared. Suddenly a hurried puffing, a dashing as if Neptune himself was convulsing Father Mississippi, and out from among our ganboats darted the rams Queen and Monarch. With a speed that half buried her prow under water, the former struck boldly for the nearest Confederate. These were assailants for which they had not prepared, yet immediately the fire of every gun was directed upon our adventurous little vessel. Had a shot struck her, the boilers being only protected by woodwork, and the hull not at all, there was an unpleasant chance of being disabled and falling captive. But she passed asfely, the balls intended for her falling far beyond any of the fiset. On one vessel, the nearest, our little Queen bore down with a terrible velocity. It appeared as if both at the shock would be dashed to pieces, the rapid current aiding her powerful engines. A slight miscalculation on the near of the fluence. there were 220 priscners, who were so bady crowded as to render the taking of any exercise an impossibility. They were not permitted to go into the open air except for water or on the most urgent necessity, and were then allowed only three minutes to return. Ten pegs were hung just outside the door of the room in which they were confined one of which each prisoner was required to ed, one of which each prisoner was required take with him when he retired. When the ten pegs were exhausted, no one else was permitted to leave until by the return of one of the absences:

to leave until by the return of one of the absentees he was able to possess himself of a peg. This rule had no exception. It was enforced with a rigidity that at times put the prisoners to great inconvenience and suffering.

When first Mr. Cansler and party arrived at Salisbury, the fare of the prisoners, though nothing to compare with that furnished the rebels at Camp Morton, was yet sufficient in quantity and passable in quality. But soon the rations commenced deteriorating both in quantity and quality, until, for three or four weeks before they were paroled, the prisoners were compelled to live on a ration consisting of nine ounces of bread, made of a poor quality of flour, and with a yeast that caused the bread to taste like peach leaves, and a small quantity of diluted bean soup, seasoned with an ounce or two of horse meet. This was the whole fare for weeks. The effects of such food were soon visible. The scurvy commenced its rapid current aiding her powerful engines. A slight miscalculation on the part of the Queen, and desperate effort on that of the rebel, enabled and desperate effort on that of the rebel, enabled the latter to barely avoid her destructive adversary, and sent a shot through in passing. The ram, however, with speed undiminished, brushing its opponent's stern and knocking off some railing, darted thirty yards farther on and struck the General Price amidships. The collision was fearful; the rebel gunboat's side crushed in like paper, and she careened until her pipes almost dipped the water. It appeared as if she would sink instantly, yet righting again, endeavors were made to force her ashore, while every throe of the engines shook the crazy wreck almost to pieces. whole fare for weeks. The effects of such flows were soon visible. The scurvy commenced its ravages, and had not the order came for the release of the prisoners, Mr. Cansler thinks most of them would soon have been released by the Great King, to whom even Secessionists are forced to succumb. The confinement of itself was destructive to health. The limbs of the men became partially resulting and in the morning. to force her ashore, while every throe of the engines shock the crazy wrock almost to pieces. Just reaching land, it sank. Meanwhile the first rebel boat had turned and came down upon the Queen, which lay helpless, her own machinery being disarranged by the recent shock, and was unable to interpise a butt for safety.

The gallant little ram managed to escape, thrugh, with a trifling blow on the wheel. While this had been occurring, the Monarch, no less boldly than her compeer, dashed among the rebel fleet, and, singling out the Lovell, under full speed struck her fairly near the wheel, her prow crashing far into the hull, and remaining for a moment fastened as in a vice. structive to health. The limbs of the men became partially paralyzed, and in the morning when they awoke they would frequently find their legs black from a failure of the blood to circulate freely; their skins became parched and would peal off tike dandruff in the head.

The guards were composed of two classes—those who were violent rebels and those who had

those who were violent records and those who had been Union men, some of whom had been forced into the army. The former were brutal, the latter kind. The commander of the Post, a Colonel Briggs, was kind-hearted, but inattentive and careless as to the actions of subordinates. One of these, a Lieutenant from Baltimore, was a demon in human form. On one occasion, when large believe of repel treops were reason, through the bodies of rebel troops were passing through the town, orders were issued for the prisoners not to look out of the windows as they passed. This Lieutenant armed himself with a musket and took his station at the corner of the building One or two of the prisoners, unmindful of his wherea-bouts, and impelled by curlosity to see the passbouts, and impelled by curiosity to see the passing column of rede isoldiers, stuck their heads partially out of the window. The Lieutenant immediately fired, the ball taking effect in the chin of one of the prisoners, making an ugly and painful wound, from which he suffered intensely for several weeks. At another time, because the prisoners did not lie down arountly at 9 o'clock according to the rule, and promptly at 9 o'clock, according to the rule, and quit talking, the brutal wretch opened the prison door and deliberately discharged the contents of his musket among the prisoners, shooting one of them through the neck, another through the flashy part of the thigh, and still another through the arm. The treatment of this brute becoming insupportable, the prisoners drew up a protest ad-dressed to the commandant of the post, in which they gave him to understand that, although they

the blurg, and others at the foot, in all helf ad zero, with a many gues. These latter were spiked and filled to the muzzle with dirt and buils. During the day quantities of cotton had been burned, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around the present were spiked and filled to the muzzle with dirt and buils. During the day quantities of cotton had been burned, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around the present ware that the cott of President's Island, the been burned, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around the incended at the cott of president's Island, the been burned, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around the present ware that the cott of President's Island, the been burned, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around the present ware that the cott of President's Island, the been burned, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around the present ware that the cott of President's Island, the present ware the present ware the present ware that the cott of President's Island, the been burned, and a few bales were yet smouldering as we pased around the present ware the pr

Provisions and everything are enormously high.

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GENTLEMEN: I am a subscriber to, and a constant reader of, your truly loyal and able paper. Its patriotic, conservative, and conciliatory course during this rebelion has endeared it to every true lover of his country. I am proud to see that its patriotic appeals for the banding together of the conservatives of all parties for the defeat of the redicals and for the preservation of the Union and conservatives of all parties for the defeat of the radicals and for the preservation of the Union and the Constitution has been answered by the call of our immediate representative (Hon. R. Mallory) in Congress. That move has already instilled new inspiration and hops into the hearts of the loval border State and Southern men. Now, if it will be quickly answered by the Northern people by holding their respective county, district, and State meetings of repudiation of the radicals, their doctrines and designs, and by a determined and emphatic determination and resolution to stand firm by the Constitution and the laws, and to carry out in the prosecution of this war the original programme, "that this war is not waged on to carry out in the prosecution of this war the original programme, "that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for a purpose of conquest or subjugation or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those (seceded) States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired," all will be well. But if not, we are on a gulf of anarchy without hope or promise of ever restoring peace and harmony among our fellow-countrymen. The without hope or promise of ever restoring peace and harmony among our fellow-countrymen. The Northern people should rally as one man to this move. Their Southern loyal brethren demand it of them. Their bleeding country calls upon them in tones of thunder. The peace and happiness of this and future generations depend upon it. Repudiate, I beseech you, all unconstitutional acts, civil or military, from whatever source they may spring and by whomscover they are advocated. Not only repudiate the act but also the principle involved and punish the authors. Treat a Northern traiand punish the authors. Treat a Northern trai-tor as a Southern one, and there will be enough Union men South with the Northern ones to bury secession and abolitionism in one common grave in sixty days. Secession and abolitionism are twin devils; they are for the same end but for twin devis; they are for the same one out for different purposes; and as soon as the fact is realized and acted upon, the country is saved, the Union restored, and the Constitution preserved, with peace and happiness over our land.

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Latest from Gen. Halleck.

Rebels Disfranchised by the Missouri Convention.

WASHINGTON, June 9. Joseph H. Bradley has brought a suit against-Gen. Wadsworth for false imprisonment. This grew out of the arrest and detention of that gen-tlaman by the military guard which proceeded to grew cut of the arrest and detention of that gentleman by the military guard which proceeded to the jill and forcibly released a female alleged to be a slave from civil custody, the particulars concerning which were published at the time. The owner of the slave has entered a suit against Marshal Lamon on his bond for \$1,000, as preliminary to a suit for the value of the slave.

HEADQUARTERS MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT, Army in the Field, Harrisonburg, June 7.5 E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

The army reached this place at two o'clock yesterday, driving out the enemy's rear guard yesterday, driving out the enemy's rear guard from the town. Severe skirmishing continued from that time till dark, the enemy's rear being closely pressed by our advance. At four o'clock the 1st N. J. Cavalry, after driving the enemy through the village, fell into an ambuscade in the woods in the southeast of the town, in which Cel. Windham of that regiment was captured and considerable loss sustained. Col. Chizeret with his brigade subsequently engaged the enemy in the timber, driving him from his position and taking his camp. At about eight o'clock a battalion of Col. Kare's Pennsylvania regiment entered the woods under the direction of Brigadier-General Bayard, and maintained for half an hour a vigorous attack, in which both sides suffered coverely, deliving the computer The enemy attended to driving the enemy. The enemy attempted to shell our troops, but a few shots from one of our batteries soon silenced his guns. After dark the enemy continued his retreat. Full particulars

J. C. FREMONT, The despatches from Fremont's Department dated June 6th and 7th were received at the War Department to-day; they were sent by courier to Front Royal, thence by telegraph.

[Tribune's Correspondence.] Washington, June 9. Major W. M. Stone, of the 31 Iowa cavalry, Colonel Miller, of the 18th Michigan cavalry, and Captain Gregg, of the 5th Illinois, taken prisoners at Shiloh, reached here last night from Selma, Alabama, where they were confined. All the officers taken at that battle above the rank of Captain were released on parole for forty days for the purpose of arranging a general exchange of prisoners, the only stipulation being that General Buckner should be included. They were selected Buckner should be included. They were selected for the mission by the prisoners themselves. They have come via Atlants, Augusta, and Richmond, thence by boat to Petersburg and by flag of truce on board the Monitor. These gentlemen report that in the South there are vast plantations of corn and potatoes; only enough cotton growing for home consumption. They have seen the inside of the rebellion, and know the enemy's strength and vulnerable points, and only await an exchange to give important information. As an exchange to give important information. As the Government is favorably disposed to a fair exchange one will-doubtless be effected. The privates taken at Shiloh are at Tuscaloosa, Ala, having been taken from Corinth vis Memphis to Jackson and Mobile. From the latter place all officers of lower rank than captain were sent to

Mayor alone, to his knowledge, professed loyalty, and Northern residents, recently returned from Newbern, declare that the debates alleged to have

[From the Richmond Inquirer, June 4th ] Avgusta, Georgia, May 18 h — The Jackson Mississippian of the 29th April understands that a few shots were fired from a Yankee squadron at Vicksburg, the previous night. No injury was done. On the 30th the bombardment was recommenced. It was supposed no serious damage had been done. The best spirit prevails among the citizens and soldiers.

An engagement had occurred near Grand Gulf between one of our companies and the citizens and a force of the enemy. It is reported that 60 of

between one of our companies and the citizens and a force of the enemy. It is reported that 60 of the enemy were killed.

The Vicksburg Whig reports that Capt. Haskins's battery fired effectually on the enemy's transports at Grand Gulf, causing a hasty retreat of the enemy, who subsequently shelled the town. They said they were in no hurry about Vicksburg. General Lovel had received an official despatch, dated 28th, which says two Federal officers and three men were killed at Baton eral officers and three men were killed at Baton Rougs. The enemy then shelled the city. No one killed. Captsin Haskins reports to General Loveli that he sunk one Federal transport and crippled another. On Saturday or Sunday the enemy came up to land troops at Grand Gulf and enemy came up to land troops at Grand Gulf and marched through Port Gibson. Our people drove them back with considerable loss, killing and wounding about 100. The Mississippian learns that the Federals demanded the surrender of Haskins's battery, threatening, in case of refusal, to devastate the whole country around Grand Gulf. A despatch from Port Gibson, dated the 1st inst, rays that all was quiet at Vicksburg. The Federal boats had retreated.

Baton Rougs, May 29th—The Federals attempted to land troops at the garrison yesterday morning in small boats. Just as they were about to land, a Confederate company fired, when, without giving timely notice, the Federals commenced throwing shot and shell into the town. One of the missiles struck the into the town. One of the missiles struck the Harney House. Many other houses were also struck. Nearly all the women and children left the town in every direction. The Federals are now landing troops. A fight is expected soon. A Confederate force being near the city, hot work

will soon commence. [Telegram to the Richmond Enquirer, 4th.] Mobile, June 3.—The Mobile Advertiser has a private letter from Fort Gaines, dated the 30th, which says that 18 Federal vessels had passed the

Gen. Johnston.

CLARKSBURG, VA., June 9.

A scouting party under Lieut. Borz, company
A, 10th Virginia regiment, on the 8th inst., captured in Braxton county Ben. Haymond, Ed. Riffle, and Star Conrad, three of the most notorious bushwhackers in Western Virginia. Haymond and Riffle had been cutting telegraph wires, robbing Union men, stealing horses, &c [Herald's Despatch.] [From the Richmond Examiner, June 5th.]

Washington, June 9.
The troops and officers never behaved better than the Confederate army engaged on the Chick-\*\*B 50,778,686 56

Total amount of public debt.......8491.440,6214 ing shouts of Saturday came flabbling down into indifference—on Sunday, nevertheless, the enemy

Washington, June 10.

The following despatch was received at the War Department this morning:

CORINTH, June 9. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

The enemy have fallen back to Tuscilla, five miles from here by railroad, and near seventy miles by wagon road. Gen. Pope estimates the rebel loss from casualties, prisoners, and desertion, at over 20,000, and Gen. Buell at between 20,000 and 30,000. 000 and 30,000. A person wto was employed in the Confederate

commissary department says they had 120,000 nen in Corinth, and that now they cannot muster much over 8,000. Some of the fiesh graves on the road have been opened and found filled with arms. Many of the prisoners of war beg not to be exchanged, saying they purposely allowed themselves to be taken. Beauregard himself re-treated from Baldwin on Saturday afternoon to H. W. HALLECK,

FORTEESS MONROE, June 9.
Major-General Burnside arrived here at an early hour this morning, having come through the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal in the small gunboat Port Royal, leaving Newbern on Saturday.
The Port Royal came through Baltimore cut off canal, the canal connecting Currituck and Albe-marle Sounds having been obstructed. Previous arrivals by the inland route have avoided this

by traversing the whole length of Currituck to have important communication with the Government. Having sent his despatches to Washington and obtained replies he will return.

There is little or no news in the department of North Carolina. The 24th Massachusetts regiment at Washington was attacked from an ampush and six men were killed and a number. bush and six men were killed and a number wounded, some of whom have since died.

Several skirmishes have lately taken place in the vicinity of Washington. In one of them 15 of our cavalry put to flight a rebel force of cavalry and infantry ten times their strength.

PITTSBURG, June 10, M.
River 6 feet 7 inches by pier mark and falling.
Weather cloudy with indications of rain. QUEBEC, June 13 Another large fire broke out in this city early this morning. Over one hundred houses, principally of wood, the property of the workmen in the ship yards, have been destroyed.

WASHINGTON, June 10.
The Seward Lyons' treaty for the suppression of the African slave trade is to-day efficially promulgated. It is to remain in full force for the term of ten years. Instructions for the ships of the United States and British Navies, and regulations for the mixed Courts of Justice accompanying the publication.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 19.

The best race at mile heats on record was run
yesterdayon the Lexington Association race course
by the beaten horses of the previous week's rece. by the beaton norses of the previous week's r-cer John Clay's bay colt Wagram, by imported York shire, dam Topaz, by imported Glencos, four year old. Time, 1.44½, 1.46½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.60½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.50½, 1.45½, 1.50½, coe. Clay's position in the race, 4 n, 6 n, 1st, 1st.

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.
In convention to-day the bill defining the qua ications of voters was reported back by the com-nittee on elections, being before the convention. Mr. Moss's substitute, postponing all electors till 1864, was withdrawn to allow a direct vote on disfranchising rebels. Mr. Breckinridge, of St. Louis, then moved an amendment in substance the same as the provi-sions struck out by Mr. Arn's amendment last week upon which a lengthy discussion ensued, finally resulting in the adoption of the amend-

ment-ayes 35, nays 31.

This result shows a great change since Friday last, when the same provision was stricken out by a vote of 44 against 24. On the adoption of the section to the bill as amended by Mr. Breckingidge disfranchising rebels the vote stoo!: Yeas 39, pays 27, Mr. Orr voting in the affirmative. Mr. Breckinridge's amendment disfranchises all persons engaged in the robellion since the 16 h of December last.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Washington, June 10. SENATE. Mr. Morrill offered a resolution asking the Secretary of War to inform the Senate whether any claims have been made by the citizens of the United States for the destruction of property for the Federal army, and whether measures have been taken to ascertain the actual damages in such, and if so, what. Adopted.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to purchase the hospital known as the Douglas Hospital. Referred.

Mr. Thomas, of Massachusetts, reported from the Judiciary Committee a bill to punish fraudu-lent contractors furnishing supplies to the Gov-The oill for the appointment of another Indian Agent for New Mexico was passed. There are six agents already in that Territory.

HOUSE.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9. The commissions of a number of secessionists, who held commissions as Commissioners for Indiana in the State of Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee, have been revoked by order of the Govern-

Messrs. Wood & Foudray, of this city, were awarded the contract for one thousand cavalry horses, by Ceptain Ekin, the Assistant Quarter-master, at \$95 50 per head. Hon. John L. Mansfield, of Madison, has been ndered the colonelcy of the 54th regiment, and ill succeed Colonel Owen in command of Camp

AFFAIRS AT MEMPHIS .-- The Memphis Avaanche of the 7th inst. says: The Federals have reached and now possess Memphis. Six gunboats, of most excellent proof, frow a up in it, and from its post-office now floats the Federal flag, symbolic of their presence and

resent power.
The flag-ship of Commodore Davis, the Benton. the shore, and in closs proximity flat her five scarce less powerful and destructive companions. Mortar boats are on the Arkansas side, with the massive engines of destruction; the 'Dickey their commissary boat, and the Platte Valley, transport, are moored at our wharf, and contain two Illinois regiments, the 431 and 46.b, under the command of Col. Fitch; while, afar off, repose the "swift and stiff" rams of Col. Ellet. States, somewhere on the Mississippi river, for the construction of iron-clad vessels of war and gumboats. A point on the Mississippi river should be selected, below which there is never less than the selected, below which there is never less than the health of the troops in the Western army is fully as good as could be expected, and that the Editors of the Journal of Commerce.

To the Editors of the Journal of Commerce.

LOUI VILLE, KY., May 26, 1862.

Gentlemen: I am a subscriber to, and a constant reader of, your truly loyal and able paper.

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Maj. Gen. Ord leaves in the morning for the Western army is fully as good as could be expected, and that the Western army was at no either civic avocations, if they choose to resume them, in such way as to aeither provocations, if they choose to resume them, in such way as to aeither provocations, if they choose to resume them, in such way as to aeither provocations, if they choose to resume them, in such way as to aeither provocations, if they choose to resume them, in such way as to a

been, in the *pours passe*, a strong Breckinridg Democrat, and in private life bears the reputation of a man of high and sensitive honor. In the exchange of one military rule for another, however different the merits of the respective central Governments which the officers serve, the municipa laffairs of the city will be little affected; and the individual citizen in such case must be prudent to be wise, and in this inneture he is most truly valorous who is different to the case of the contract of t jancture he is most truly valorous who is d creet.—'neither quick to give nor to take offeres.'
When men are agitated, the unthinking are foremost to the fray, to its continuance, to its foremost to the fray, to its continuance, to its creation, and the scum of the boiling pot will ever be uppermost. The Mayor and the present military commander of the city will, we trust, see to the rapid establishment of a sufficient and reliable police, whose watchfulness may be needed to prevent all useless and dangerous ebullitions of feelings, as much to be deprecated by the civilians of Memphis as by those who are now its possessors.

In an article entitled "Who lives in Memphis? the Avalanche of the same date says: The question which forms the caption ticle were much more easily answered if it were in the negative—who does not live in Memphi?

Many of the strongest advocates of the Confederacy have left us, where their circumstance

were such as to permit their leaving. Hundreds have left Memphis for more Southern localities in advance of the approach of the Federal fleet; ouri by Railroad direct.

ne Pennsylvania Central Railroad also connectsa
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messee, Cumberland, Illinois, Mississippi, Wisco
Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Red Rivers; an
develand, Bandusky, and Chicago with steamers; mong these were many who, though indifferen and among those were many of the best and most useful citizens of Memphis. All soldiers or attaches of the Confederate army have left Memphis.

All the banking institutions, with presidents on its speedy transit.

E RATES OF FREIGHT to and from any point

West by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad arc
times as favorable as are charged by other R. R. tellers, cashiers, and accountants, have left Mem

tellers, cashiers, and accountants, have left Memphis, with a very few exceptions.

Our late ruler, the commander of the post, Col. Rosser, than whom there is no more affable, gentlemanly, able, or kind hearted officer, has left Memphis. Col. McKisick, our late Provost Marshal, who discharged the onerous and often unpleasing duties imposed upon him with so ardent a desire "to do right" as to have earned for himself the hearty commendations of a large majority of those ever having "to do" with him, has left pany:
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G. B. NEAL, Parkersburg, Va.
HALL & CO., Marietta, O.
H. S. PIERCE & CO., Zanesville, O. of those ever having "to do" with him, has left Morgan.

On Tuesday Mejor-General Robt. W. Lee was assigned to the command of the army in front of Richmond, in consequence of a slight wound to Gen. Johnston.

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The "Who lives in Many of the best physicians of the city, of its most able, most admired men and women, have left Memphis. We use the word in contradistinction to politicism as to soldier. The men with whom the duties and inclinations of domesticity have rendered

business, home, and pursuits of literature or art paramount to the more boisterous attraction of military distinction—men, civilian in taste as in LIVE STOCK. occupation, form now the population of Memphis. Not only is Memphis extra civilian in its population now, but also in its possessions. All arms, all munitions of war, the very sinews of war (the banks), all down to the last pound of commissary bacon, and the last pint of commissary fluur, have been removed, and the leavings in civilian pos-sessions themselves are also of the meagerest.

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